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### MURDER AND LOOTING IS ORDER IN CHINA

SERIOUS UNREST PREVAILS AC-CORDING TO DISPATCHES FROM HONGKONG AND TIENTSIN.

#### INTERVENTION SOUGHT

Responsible Chinese Declare Powers Would Stop Wholesale Slaughter If They Knew the True Conditions.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESSE.]

Hongkong, Murch 5.—Serious uterest continues in the province of Kwang Tung and Kwang Si where large numbers of discharged soldiers have taken to rioting and nurdering and looting. The hills along the shores of the west river have been fortified as a protection against the marauding bands. Assassinations are

Uso Foreogn Troops.

at present available are required.

munication between Peking and the

Reports persist in Chinese circles

that a body of untive troops is advancing on Tientsin, but no confirma-

recent fighting between republicans

Make Peking Capitol.

Nanking, March 5.-In an effort to

understood that Dr. San Yat Sen and his advisors have decided to go to

Plan to Move Soon.

the altuation.

#### COLONEL DECLARES THAT NO PROMISES ARE BEING BROKEN

Roosevelt Offers Letter Written to Frank A. Muntey to Clear Up Charges in Regard to His Nomination.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

Reosevelt today made public a let or which he wrote last January to

Frank A. Munsey, the publisher.

To Refute Charge.

Col. Roosevelt's object in giving out the communication, he said, was to refute the charge that he was breaking a promise in agreeing to accept the nomination if it were offered him. The portion of the letter to which the Colonel called particular attention\_follows:

To Friends and Foes. "What I have said to you and Under terms of the agreement

### THREE YEAR STRIKE ENDED IN COLORADO

Agreement Reached Between Coal Miners and Owners in Northern Coal Fields

Difficulty. THY ANNOUNTED PRESS.1

Denver, Col., March 5 .-- lly an agree ment entered into today by officials New York, March 5.—Hy clearing of district fifteen of the United Mine up conflicting statements as to what he has said in the past, in regard the American Fuel Company the strike in the presidential nomination, Col. existed for nearly three years virtually is settled so far as the eight mines of this company are concerned, There are about thirty men to return to work in Louisville and in Latayette and nearly one thousand will return to

> days.
> The agreement was the result of concessions on both sides, in order to ond the industrial warfare which has cost each side nearly five hundred thousand dollars since April 1, 1910.

## INDUSTRIAL PEACE URGED BY GIBBONS CARDINAL IS FIRST, SPEAKER AT

CONGRESS OF NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION.

### **NEED MORE HARMONY**

Prelate Dwelt On Interdependence of Capital and Labor and Necessity for Harmonious Rela-

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 5.—Discussion to of the relationship between employwork in the Northern field within ten ers and employees was the feature of the first day's session of the twelfth annual congress of the National Civic Federation, Cardinal Gibbons was the first speaker on the program, and was followed by 8eth Low of New York, president of the organization Judge Knapp of the Commerce Court, C. G. Marmon of the New York Building Trade Employers' Association, and second assistant postmaster general

separable, now and forever,"
"The purpose of our meeting," not get more than two or three cents said the Cardinal, "is to remove, a dozen for eggs," a dozen for eggs,"

HEARING MAY CLEAR understandings between capital and liberary so that mutual love and good will may be immersional to the control of the control them, and the glorous relan of bushness and commercial prosperity may he confirmed and perpetuated through out the land."

Capital and labor, the Cardinal de-clared, were "the inviscible arms of industrial settylly" and should work Washington, D. C., March 5.—in sympathizers, The picture above connection with the investigation of the House Committee on Rules, which the Lawrence strike by congress, is conducting the investigation. The clight of the lads, all under sixteen boys received a little more than \$2.00 this hard labor.

LAWRENCE STRIKERS UNDER SIXT EEN.

a week for their work of lifty-six in harmony for the common good. He said a halo had been shed around the said a halo had been shed around the working two years at the folia of an artisan in the carpentary been working two years at the folia of an artisan in the carpentary labor.

ple of Christ."

Are Inter-Dependent.

(Continued from Page 7.)

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

### WHAT MAXFIELD'S FOLLY COST THE CITY

Thousand Six Hundred and Ninety Dollars Cost of Reassessment. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

cost ten thousand six hundred ninetysix dollars and fifty cents,

#### COLD STORAGE MEN **INSURE CHEAP EGGS**

Product of Poultry Plants Would be Worth a Dollar a Dozen Other-Wise Says St. Louis Dealer. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Joseph Siewart.

Cardinal Gibbons was presiding officer for the opening day and Prosident Taft be expected to preside over the meeting tomorrow and Thursday. Hestides the regular session of the Eederation, consultations will be held by the various departments for the consideration of important questions. For industrial Peace.

Cardinal Gibbons made a plea for industrial peace. He paid tribute to fib workman and declared the motter of both employer and employee should be, "Labor and Capital, one and inseparable, now and forever."

"The purpose of our meeting," Ransas City, Mo., March 5.—"It is cold storage men who insure cheap close as some legislators would have the head of high priced ones as some legislators would have the second day's level and the forekman of St. W. Brockman of St. Louis, in addressing the second day's session of the fourth annual convention of the fourth annua Kansas City, Mo., March 5.-"It is

# HARD COAL OUTLOOK

Will Probably Be Fixed After the Operators Hold Hearing Today.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

said a halo had been shed around the workman ever since Christ handled the tools of an artisan in the carponier's shop in Nazareth.

"If the profession of soldier has been enabled by the example of a Washington," he continued, "If the profession of a jurist has been choled by a Marshall, if the profess would be ready today, nobled by a Marshall, if the profess while the operatives agreed that the sional of a statesman has been enabled by a Webster or a Burko, sure by the cambridge and that the output for March S.—The outlook day is voting for a mayor, corporation and council, a treasurer, controller and to children in the coal industry will probably be councillate. The primary of the mayorship is between ex-mayor is fittle probability that an answer to the miners would be ready today, nobled by a Marshall, if the profess while the operatives agreed that the sional of a statesman has been enabled by a Webster or a Burko, sure by the calling of a mechanic has been dignified and sanctified by the example of the normal. They admitted that the sovere winter had ple of Christ,"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 5.—The outlook day is voting for a mayor, corporation and council, a treasurer, controller and four councilinen. The primary of the station nor any injured after the distribution of a four councilinen. The primary of the station nor any injured after the match two candidate, who was recalled last year, and deep example of the mayorship is between example of the mayorship is the mayorship in the council into the mayorship is the mayorship is the made beavy demands upon the supply. Estimates of the amount of althracite coal on hand vary in the suffragettes given neighborhood of ten million tons. This would be about a month's supply.

#### WILL NOT EXECUTE KAUFMAN MURDERERS; **GET LONG SENTENCES**

Rabenau Given Life Sentence and Others Twenty-Five Years Each For Kaufman Murder. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 5.—Life imprison-ment for George (Towhead) Rabenau, Madison, Wis., March 5.—The state and twenty-five years in the peniten-tiary for John Stacey and William tax commission filed statement today R. Channel, found guilty of the murshowing reassessment of Janesville der of Mrs. Edinund Kaufman, Dec. 2, 1911, was the verifiet today of the Jury which since yesterday noon had

dedberated on the case,
Fred Boneman, the fourth man charged with crime pleaded guilty and Taft, wife of the President was an before the trial and will be sentenced interested listences of alloyed contraction and crimity. In by the court. There apparently was of alleged oppression and cruelty in no question in the minus of the jury the Lawrence, Mass., textile—strike as to the guilt of the accused, the do-told to the house rules committee but being on the punishment to be when it resumed its consideration of

#### FIVE DEAD IN FIRE IN BOARDING HOUSE

# MAYORALTY CONTEST

Eituation Among Hard Coal Miners Ex-Mayor Hiram Grill Who Was Recalled a Year Ago Seeks Vindication at Polls Today. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, Wash., March 5,-Seattle to-

# HARD LABOR IN JAIL

Two Millitant Window Smashers London Given Two Months In Prison With Hard

Labor.

London, March 5,—Two of the suf-fragettes who took part in last night's window smushing campaign in Vic-toria street in the house of parlia-ment were sentenced by the Bow street magistrate to two months' im-prisonmen with hard labor. The prisonmen with hard labor. The magistrate has 150 cases against suffragettes still to deal with, 87 of them Iriging from the serious riots of last Philadelphia. Pa., March 5.—Judgo Friday when the accused caused damages of \$25,000 and the others are in connection with last night's disturbances.

Philadelphia. Pa., March 5.—Judgo McPherson, of the United States District Court, today listened to arguments for the International Lamber coiver for the International Lamber.

# BETTER PRICES AND

Production for 1911 at 1,250 Pounds an Acre.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

co growing season of 1911 in Wiscon- ing to \$500,000, sin, was marked by heavier yields and better prices than in 1910, according to government reports. The price per pound averaged ten cents and the viold 1.250 pounds per acre. Dry weather in July and August somewhat retarded the brilliant prospects of spring. but fall rains came in time to save the crop and the season was such as to permit of harvesting being done three weeks later than usual. There is every prospect that a larger acreage than ever will be planted this year,

# SECRETARY STIMSON

Sheridan to inspect troops and quarters there. A trip down the draining steam was postponed because of delay to the train. Tonight he makes an address on Tuft and his attitude. That he will support Taft is certain.

### JURY OUT 73 HOURS IN INSURANCE CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS;]

### TELLS OF VIOLENCE TO SMALL CHILDREN

MISS CAMITTA RELATES 'STORY OF CRUELTY AND OPPRES-SION AT LAWRENCE STRIKE.

#### MRS. TAFT AT HEARING

Wife-of President Listens to Account of Conditions Told to House

· Rules Committee. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESE.

the industrial struggle in the mill city.

Witnesses Detained.
Before the first witness took the stand Representative Berger of Wis-consin, socialist, had read into the records a telegram from W. D. Hayward one of the strike leaders to the effect that two women witnesses who were ought by Mr. Berger could not come to Washington because of injury sus-tained at the bands of police in re-cent rioting. One of the woman, Hay-ward said, was in a hospital in a critical condition while the other was con-fined to her home.

Beaver, Pa., March 5.—Five persons were killed today when a boarding house at Koppel, Pennsylvania, near teacher and a member of one of the base was destroyed by fire. The dead committees that sought to get the control of Lawrence, told of the control of the control of Lawrence, told of the control scenes at the railway station in Law-rence. She related how she endeavorton to lead the children from the sta-tion to the train.

Violence to Children.

"For some reason the children got

on shead of me," she said, "and instantly the women and children were hurled into a struggling mass by the IN SEATTLE TODAY police, I' was 'squeezed against the wall of the walting room and was terribly frightened. The crowd in front of me was so dense I could see little I called out to the police. Be careful, of the children, you're killing them."

"Later when I sought to accompany them to the police station, I was told that I'd better stay away or I'd be ciulibed too."

away their children.

Miss Camitta stated that in all instances parents' consent for the removal of children was obtained. Simon Knebel organizer of indus-trial workers said "This system of tak-

ing children from strike towns is the system that's going to prevail in this country in the future in labor war." Knebel testified that women were beaten when children were being made ready to be sent away.

### ASK FOR RECEIVER FOR LUMBER COMPANY

Petition Filed by Stockholders of International Company Mismanagement.

and Developement Company, which has its general offices in this city. The concern is a Delaware corporation and has a capital of \$6,000,000. YIELD FOR TOBACCO it was organized for the development of limber and agricultural lands in Mexico.

Government Reports Give Average filed by four of the stockholders, who charge that the officers and directors of the corporation have by means of payment of salaries and commissions on sales of capital stock appropriated Madison, Wis., March 5,-The tobac- to themselves sums of money amount-

#### LACK OF COAL STOPS **ENGLISH RAILROADS**

Railroads Laying Off Hundreds of Men Daily As Traffic Decreases Owing to Lack of Fuel. [BT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

London, March 5.—Italirond workers throughout the United Kingdom continue to be discharged from their WILL SUPPORT TAFT

words and the train service. At Newcastle this morning another 1,000 men were added to those who have been thrown [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Out of work on account of the coal-chleage. March 5.—On his arrival strike. Train services are being fur-here today Secretary of War Henry L. ther curtailed in all parts. The cross-Stimson immediately started to Fort channel service between France and

# IN CHICAGO HOTEL

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, March 5.—Mrs. Herbert L.
Swift, widow of Herbert L. Swift, died
of pleurisy today at a hotel here, Her St. Louis, March 5.—The jury in the husband was a son of Gustavins S. Kimmell insurance case reported to Swift, Chicago packer. A few days Federal Judge Charles F. Amidon, at ago a post morten examination of his renoon today, that it was mable to agree body, was made to discover whether on a verdlet after being out seventy causes other than heart disease result-three hours. The jury was dise ed in his death on a train near Milwankee last October.

# Over 30,000 People Are Reading This Paper To-Day

By J. R. HAMILTON

 $\mathbf{Y}^{ ext{OU Sir, or madam, are part of a greater}}_{ ext{audience t h a n was ever gathered to-}}$ gether in this city.

Your combined power is that of a great army.

Your possible purchasing power, alone, is enough to make every commercial institution here respond to your will,

· You are going into the stores of this city now to spend that money.

And what you are trying to find out is how to spend it to your best advantage and where, Let us see how we can help you most,

Here, in this paper today, is the advertising news of the strong men of trade, the regular buyers and the best judges of merchandise. They have ransacked their shelves and their stock rooms to give you the finest they have. They are too shrawd to spend their money and attract your attention to anything but the best.

This is their biggest season, too, and some of the values they are offering today will seem impossible to you who do not know a buyer's necessities,

If you could go behind the scenes and see their stock of shoes and coats and dresses and suits and underwear; of furniture and rugs and draperies all shrewdly gathered from the ends of the earth; all brought down to the lowest figure or raised to the highest standard of quality by every method known to expert merchandising, then you would understand the labor that has been expended for you,

There is no advertisement in this paper too small for you to notice today. For every one of these smaller merchants has had enough faith in his merchandise to put his announcement before you as large as he could; enough courage to stand back of it, and the integrity to sign his name to what he presents. He has some good reason for talking to you, and the fact that he is talking to you is proof of his ability and success.

And there is no advertisement too large for you to study carefully. Many a buyer, with some good value worth a column of space, has had to put it in the middle of half a page and crowd it into three short lines.;

Here then is your compendium of merchandise, your catalogue of good goods; here amongst these merchants who are asking your attention today through the columns, of their advertisements and offering you the best that they have.

#### frequent occurrences and corpses are what I am about to say to you, I have said, not only to other friends who think I ought to be nominated, but to be seen floating down the river.... Powers Would Interfere. Terrible scenes are being emeted daily in Canton and vicinity. Responsible Chinese declare that if the the control of the control o intelligence and truthfulness. state of affairs was known abroad the Includes Long List. "For instance, I have said the same thing to Secretary Stimson; Secretary Meyer and Congressment foreign powers would interfere and

EIGHT BOYS OF LAWRENCE, MASS APPLARING BLTORE THE HOUSE

LAWRENCE STRIKERS UNDER SIXT EEN.

COMMITTEE ON RULLS

foreign powers
put a stop to the sinughter and
ing.

One prominent Chinese who refused
to comply with the demands of a band
of desperadoes found that during his
absence from home all his family had
been murdered with the exception of
one boy.

Secretary May Mr.
Pio Mr. Pinchot, and Congresse
man Leuroot and Kent, who are supporting La Foliette, and I have said
that to editors like Mr. Nelson, Mr.
Van Valkenburg and Mr. Wright.
"I practically said that to the
entire Aldine club demograts, repullicans—everyone."

Mashington End.

have been painted to resemble British Washington, March 5,-The national Rousevelt headquarters here, gave

In Canton yesterday 3,000 soldiers out the following statement today: who were formerly pirates but had been enlisted in the army, were distanted, paid off and mustered out of the army as they were not trust-fight for delegates, has come to light worthy. is being sent to postmasters and oth-Tientsin. March 5.—Two United or federal employees throughout the States gumboats have been ordered to northwest.

proceed to Taku, at the mouth of the Police of this city. Three batallons of this city. Three batallons of Japanese troops are expected to as Japanese troops are expected to as Japanese troops are expected to as Japanese troops which have to light. The letters received by the foderal employes in the northwest force of the police of the proceed to Taku, at the mouth of the The Gorman troops which have been acting as a protective force along the railroads between Pei Tang and Tang Shau, on the line from Tientsin to Ching Wang Tao have been withdrawn to Tientsin as it is considered by the foreign communicate that stronger forces than are at present available are required.

"Boundless enthusiasm is ex-pressed and it is declared without hes As the Pel IIo is now open to traf-the the railway guards between Thentshin and Chan Hai Kwan on the Manchurlan border are no longer es-sential for the preservation of consoutful for the preservation of comtimism expressed in the preceding

paragraph. Later On.
Further on the letter says:
'"I am not and shall not be a candidate. I shall not seek the nomi tion of the rumor has been obtained. Intho or would I accept it if it came the city generally is quiet but decapitations take place daily. Many of the shops have put up signs reading ment which would make it difficult or "Aiready looted; now empty." the shops have put up signs rending arent which would make it difficult of "Aiready looted; now empty."

One Thousand Killed.

Wol Hal Wel, China, March 5,—it is estimated that one thousand people, as a whole, seemed definitely were killed in the course of the longitude of the

### recent against between republicans and the villagers outside the British concession here. The republican troops are now in complete control of OF ROTHSCHILD UP

restore order and inaugurate a stable William Tibblis to be Held for Exami-government as soon as possible it is nation of Manual exami-

numberstood that Dr. Sun Yal Sen and his advisors have decided to go to Peking and make that city for the present at least, the capitol of the new republic. This step is regarded as advisable on account of the mutioneers condition of the troops in the vicinity of Peking and the general unverse of attempting to murder Leaviers condition of the troops in the vicinity of Peking and the general unverse there.

Black to Move Soon.

The plans which are being prepared provide for the early removal of the Attorneys Hore Today: Numerous entire machinery of the republic, Dr. attorneys from out of the city were at Sun Yat Sen, the President and Lighthe court house today on business Sun Yat Sen the President and Li the court house today on business Yuan Hang, vice president will be negrously connected with the February term companied by all the members of the of the county court and other cabinet and they will be guarded by matters. They methed: Burry two thousand veteran troops and a Epingue, Brotheuit; R. M. Richmond, pleked body guard of ninety men. It Plant and A. L. Counterbose. On is believed that the removal of the J. B. Clark, and A. J. Cuaningham, Be-(Continued on page 3)

#### men are given an increase of three couts a ton on mine coal and five per cent on day work. They asked for 5.55 per-cent on all work. Marriage License: A marriage Il-

cense was issued this afternoon to Michael Peters of Janesville and Margaret M. Bealthus, of Beloit,

The prelate dwell upon the de-



Y OU'LL know at "best things" in spring hats are when you look in our window tomorrow, A clever display of the latest hats for men and young men; now "scratch-up" hats will be in strong demand, \$2 and \$3.

Thanhouser featuring the ThanSituation Demands Action. houser Kid, everyhody's favorite. "His Side Pard," Nestor, quest of Miss Tate, briefly addressed "If you want to fight, you might

ite. "His Side Pard," Nestor, western story.

Royal: Vaudeville, Figaro, Novel-to in bottom to home of the gravity of the situation has several of the gravity of the situation of Gano." "Pictures: "Tracked Through the Desert," Nestor; "A Soldier's Life," great northern comedy; "At great northern comedy; "At Sea Under Naval Colors." The pictures are good but the vaude-time to pictures are good but the vaude-time.

Mayor Nichols Espaceable.

Dr. M. A. Canningham at the required addressed the relation and the proposed plan. As well fight right here," said Cribban well fight right here," said Cribban well fight right here," said Cribban to the child dark that the beat position to the proposed plan. As well fight right here," said Cribban hen.

The Chief disclaimed any such into toution.

At the corner of Jackson and Wall streets Cribban's feet went from under him as he trod upon some ice. He homes, which had harbored cases of the another to tubercuolsis and he had another to dislate the following day. The work of the nurse, he said, was primarily one of education in sanitation and two prevention of the disease, at though cures were possible in every case if taken in hand at the right time.

Mayor Nichols Espaceable.

#### CREAM PATTIES

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE, The House of Purity.

LACE CURTAINS Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS. C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

Warm-not bulky, yet serviceable, if you are not already wearing them, you should test the undeniable

Extra heavy canton flannel gloves, and Problem knit wrists, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c. Second, Men's white gloves, leather tips on On the

ingers, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c,
Mon's canton flaunci gauntlets,
large size, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c; same
style with leather fronts, at 25c a pair.

or 3 pair 25c.

Mon's striped ticking mitts, warm lining, at 10c and 15c a pair.

## HALL & HUEBEL

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

\$1.00 each insertion.

1 horeby announce my candidacy is to be for the office of Mayor of the City of Theatre.

Janesville, at the coming primaries to be held on the 19th day of March, Reports To the Citizens of Janesville:

office I am about to seek and fully conscious of the duties of said office, and the Street Assessment Committee, The latter Committee reported on the bring to said office a knowledge and the amount due the Central desired by least according to the control of th conscious of the duties of said omee, and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge gained by long experience in the municipal affairs of our city, which would be of material benefit to the taxpayers and citizens in general, and particularly, now that we are about to enter upon a new form of government.

Therefore I seek the nomination and election to the office of Mayor. Should I be entrusted with the Honorable and important duties of said office, I can west side of Franklin street, and important duties of said office, I can west side of Franklin street, and only promise, to the best of my shilling the support of my fellow.

Soilciting the support of my fellow.

To cure a Cold in one Day.

citizens and submitting my past pub-lic record to stand in judgment of my futuro actions, I am;

Yours truly, JAS, A. FATHERS, |25 cents,

# GOUNCIL MAY PROVIDE

WILL CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING OFFICE AT ITS NEXT SESSION.

#### HEAR FROM MISS TATE

Chief Klein Submits Report-New Cross Walks Ordered-Reading of Ordinances Continued.

With the instruction of City Attor-ncy Maxifeld to draw up an ordinance providing for the establishment of the office of visiting nurse, to be submit ted to the Common Council at its next CRIBBEN SUBJECTED meeting, that body last evening took the first step toward securing services of that kind for the city of Janesville, This action followed brief talks made In support of the plan by Miss Edythe M. Tate of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber culosis Association, City Health Offi- Loses His Grips, Misses His Train, eer Dr. M. A. Cunningham, and Mayor J. C. Nichols. On the suggestion of duced the motion directing the city afterney to draw up an ordinance, the motion receiving a unanimous vote.

Yesterday was the fourth of March, but to all intents and purposes and final results it was Friday

the thirteenth for Thomas Cribben, Miss Tate Supports the Plan.

Miss Tate, speaking in support of the proposition to establish the office overhelded them answerable to an overhelded them. of Visiting Nurse, stated that there were now thirty such nurses employed by Wisconsin municipalities, and The first misfortune of Crib-ben, if taking the first drink be disthat the demand for nurses to do such work was so great that it was not possible to supply them fast enough. The chief work of the visiting nurse is among the school children. She would make thorough medical impressional factors of the school children. She would make thorough medical impression that he had mislail or lost his following the murder of Michael to the control of the settlement of the Cronin estate but that he had mislail or lost his following the murder of Michael to the control of the control of the cronin several vents ago, will be

Tuesday's

Lyric: Second day of the "Inferring to the work of Dr. Williams in this city Miss Tate stated that she had found that out of 398 school children six were in need of tell to Cribben in last one visited, but sent Cribben in alone, in less time that it takes to senool children six were in need of tell it. Cribben shot out through the missed it, ask someone who saw it, and come early to avoid the school children but the school children but the work of the nurse would not be confined to the school children but the missed it, ask someone who saw it, and come early to avoid the crowd tonight.

Majostic: "The Guilty Baby,"

Thanhouser featuring the Tinns municating the disease to others."

The close that they are isolated and with him a number of the hotels in the vicinity with the vicinity in the cliff of the case has been brought by Agrace to the case has been brought by Agrace to tell it. Cribben in alone, in less time than it takes to tell it. Cribben is alone, in less time than it takes to door, propelled by some external force applied from inside the door.

"Well," said Chief Appleby to his charge, "you had better come with manding a great part of her attention.

The homes of patients would be just to do in the case has been brought by Agrace to the manding a great part of her attention.

The homes of patients would be just another hotel."

The close that the defendant has kept clarge, "you had better come with manding a great part of her attention.

The homes of patients would be just another hotel."

The close of case up.

Special Case Up.

The clarge of the calendar.

The case has been brought by Agrace to the common alone, in less time than takes to the less time that takes to the last one visited, but sent Cribben in at this time it will be cuit court. If the case has been brought of the viell it, Cribben shot out through the case has been brought of the list. The case has been brought of the case has been brought of the list. The case has been brought of the list, and one visited, but sent Cribbe

Mayor Nichols Favorable.

Mayor Nichols closed the discussion on the question with a few remarks. He felt that he view of the gravity of the situation, the course followed by other cities in the state, and the exceedingly small cost of the tics, Maple, Peppermint and Win-tergreen, 400 pound.

and the discontinuity small cost of the did not belong and later fell asleep in the snow.

Thomas Keeler, who chains to be vide for the annual of a visition. perative that the council should pro-vide for the support of a visiting in Chicago, also received an eight-day nurse.

| Complete Presented | Present

Regular Business,

First in importance and interest among the regular business brought Interest up was the report of Chief of the Fire Department H. C. Klein for the last quarter. The department had responded to thirteen fire plarms since the first of the year, most of them still alarms. The wrecking outfit used by the department is in very bad condition and if the city wishes to condition and if the city wisses to have the services of this kind of equipment the ropes, pulleys and tackle which compose it will have to he renewed. The floor of the West soon after Easter. One hundred and Side Station is in very bad condition twenty-five young ladies will take part CLOTH GLOVES and the Chief asks that it be inspected and there will be seventy-two voices at once with the view to repair or removal. A new whifile tree and pole is not yet complete but it is planned to introduce into it a great variety of

Asks More Alarm Boxes.
The installation of five more alarm merits of our gloves and mittons.
Canton flannel gloves, excellent quality, men's, youths' or boys' sizes, hand or knit wrists, at 10c, or 3 pair Milwaukee and Mirion, North Main and South and Prospect, South Main and South Second, South River and School

On the recommendation of the Chief an order was introduced by Alderman aion's cauton namel gauntlets, an order was introduced by Alderman rgo size, at 15c, or 2 pair 25c; same yie with leather fronts, at 25c a pair, White cauton flamed mitts, at 10c Wisconsin Carelage West and Carelage Wisconsin Carelage West Wisconsin Carriago Works, one on Milwankee street near the Flye Points and the other near the buildings.

Appointment Confirmed.

Mayor Nichols announced the ap-pointment of Frank M. Kennedy as Sealer of Weights and Measures and Harry Austin as special police without pay to serve until April 15, Both were unantmously confirmed. The name of Kennedy was the only one submit-Paid advertisement; amount paid, ted by the State Civil Service Commission, he being the sole candidate to pass the examinations. Harry Austin is to be in the service of the Royal

Reports Submitted.

Reports for the month of February were submitted by the Municipal Court, Chief of Police, City Treasurer, trat states frings Company at the present stage of construction. The City Clerk was directed to draw an order on the City Treasurer for \$7000, payable to the bridge company. Bills totalling \$1935.46 were approved and atloyed.

ullowed Street Work Ordered. Brick cross walks were ordered built across Holmes street on the west side of Franklin street, and across Jackson street on the north

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BRUMO Quinter Tablets,
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. (ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. . W. OROYL'S elgunture is on each box.

Commissioner was directed to resur- DEMOCRATS ARE BUSY Afton road near the bend opposite the FOR VISITING NURSE lower power plant of the Janosville Electric Company, and to construct t ditch alongside that part of the road together with a coment culvert for draining it.
Order Notice of Election.

Alderman Schmidley of the committee on printing presented an order

Is Ejected From Hotel, Falls on

lcy Walk, and Goes to Jall.

that Koeler was begging and used in

sulting language to those who refused

Elaborate Entertaloment.

numbers of a highly entertaining no ture. A: committee consisting of the Misses May Hayes, Helen Vlyman, Josephine Fitzgerald, and Elizabeth Devins has been mained to perfect

plans, C. Buchanan will be con-ductor. Only a portion of the cost

'A Canary's Ears.

A canary's ears are back of and a little below its eyes. They are not hard to find when one has learned

where to look. There is no outer ear,

such as animals have, but simply a

feathers. It is quite surprising that

birds possess the very acute bear-

ing which they do, while lacking the

fleshy flap which enables the animals

Elixir9 Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses

the system effectually

assists one in overcoming

habitual constipation

permanently. To get its

beneficial effects buy

Manufactured by the!

the genuine.

to catch sounds,—St. Nicholas.

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Proliminary arrangements

to contribute.

directing the city clerk

Janesville dournat.

# BACKING FAVORITES

Nomination Papers for Wilson, Clark 19, 1912.

ence of opinion among the local dem. If elected, directing the city clerk to purpose election notices and to advertise for bids for furnishing the material and printing the hallots. Notice of the printing the hallots. Notice of the party, led by J. J. Cumingham, the started was ordered published in the party, led by J. J. Cumingham, the started was ordered published in the are strongly in favor of Wilson of Sow Jersoy for president and are Ordinance Review Resumed. New Jersey for president and Bre The review of the revised ordinances earnestly advocating his candidacy and the review of the rev was taken up after the regular busis and selection of delegates pledged to make that no line of business should been disposed of. As the him, Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of. As the him, Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him, Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him, Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Clark of Missouri also has his been disposed of the him. Adjournment was taken until Priday ovening March 8.

CRIBBEN SUBJECTED

TO NUMEROUS WRONGS

CRIBBEN Grips, Misses His Train, Is given the same can be said of the same can be said of the law of the papers which arrived in the same can be said of the law of the same can be said of the complete the review as was planned by Alderman Connell, county chair-

### SETTLEMENT SOUGHT IN THE CRONIN CASE

lator it is understood.

Attorneys Calleve That Difficulty Over counted, was the loss of his grips. Estate of Murdered Man Will Be Chief Appleby found him wandering Settled Out of Court,

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The case has been brought by Agnes Cronin of Chicago, daughter of
the murdered man, against Ellen
Cronin, the widow. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has kept
back part of the money and valuables.

the Janosville Traction company was begun this afternoon. Dr. Sartell was the first witness called and he related the manner in which the accident occurred and other details concerning which he was questioned. He is seek-ing \$19,000 damages as a result of the injuries sustained.

#### OBITUARY.

Richards Crawford, Word has been received in the city if the death, on Sunday last of Richirds Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, in Chicago, Richdo that to me as soon as you got a ards Crawford was five years and size ards Crawford was five years and six months of age, a sunny little chap, and had been ill of scarlet fover but throe weeks when the ond came suddenly to being drunk. In default of a the last Sunday. His father, W. W. Crawford, will be remembered by many friends in Janes Fullvan, deaf and dumb, been connected with the editorial been connected up on Western avenue where he had not belong and later fell asleep in the space.

AMNOUNCEMENT. fine of \$3 he was sentenced to six days in the county juli,
James Bullivan, deaf and dumb,
was given eight days. Sullivan was picked up on Western avenue where he was elected from a house where he and mother and an eleven-months-old brother, William In their bereave-ment Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have the

Mrs. August flartel died at her the support of the voters. home in the town of Janesville at Mrs. August Partel. 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon un the result of an illness lasting but YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY
WILL GIVE MINSTREL SHOW Sodality of St. Patrick's Church Makes

Preliminary Arrangements for the result of an illness lasting but three days, She was thirty-nine years old und was born in West Prussia, emigrating with how to be the configuration. onigrating with her husband to this country four years ago. Surviving her and mourning her loss are her husband, three sons and one daughter, two brothers and one sister. The ter, two brothers and one sister. children are Robert, Carl, Emelia, and William Bartel, the oldest fourteen and the youngest three years old The two brothers, Herman and August Schlefelbaner, reside in this city, and the sister, Bertha, is in Germany. The body of Mrs, Bartel will be

sympathy of their many friends in

brought to the home of her brother, candidate Herman Schlefelbauer, 406 South coming princes will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock in St. Paul's German Lutheran church, Thursday, the Rev. C. J. Koerner officiating. Interment will be in Cak Hill cemetery.

Robert H. Morris. Funeral services for the late Robert 221 Fourth avenue, at 2130 o'clock City of Janesville subject to the comthis afternoon, the Rev. Father John ing primary election.
McKinney officiating. Interment was

In Oak Hill cometery. "Our Daily Smoke."

Cigars are given to soldiers in the Italian army as part of their daily I hereby amounte myself as a rations.—Indiananolla Nawa

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

rations.-Indianapolis News,

Paid advertisement; amount paid Paid advertisement; innount paid, 25c each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.

HENRY W. GAULKE.

#### **Announcement** PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Cost 75c An Insertion the office of commissioner of the city of Janesville at the coming primaries to the held on the 19th day of March. Cost 75c An Insertion friends, I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Janesville, and respectfully request the sup-dacy for commissioner at the priport of all law abiding citizens,

port of the voters. Sold by leading druggists 50 per bottle. JAMES & CRONIN

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid Advertisement; amount paid or each insertion, \$1.25.

At the request of many friends have decided to announce myself as i candidate for the office of Mayor at the primary election to be held March

and Harmon Peing Circuinted
in the City.

There seems to be quite a differ
There seems to be quite a differ-

First, I believe in a conservative economical business administration where every dollar expended represents a dollar in value.

Second, I bolleve in the importial enforcement of law without fear or fav-

Roosevelt papers have made their appartment but they may be expected 1 I believe that my experiences for the past 35 years with men and af-fairs, qualifies me to render the city. which has long been my home, eitlcient service. I ask your support at the polls.

JOHN W. PETERS.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement; amount paid 25c each insertion.
I hereby announce myself a candl-

date for Commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors, MICHAEL MURPHY.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Paid advertisement. Amount paid

Thereby announce myself as a can-

ANNOUNCEMENT. Paid advertisement; amount paid,

25e each insertion. I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the city of Janesville and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the coming primary election.

JAMES CLOUGH.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, 25 cents each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the votors.
WILLIAM HALL

#### ANNOUNCEMENT. Pald advertisement; amount paid,

250 each insertion. I hereby announce myself as a for councilman at candidate coming primary election, and solicit

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount baid Thereby announce my candidacy for

AUGUST LUTZ.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid 25c cach insertion. I heroby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election and solicit the support of the voters.

CHARLES W. DAILEY.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount- paid, 25c each insertion. Funeral services for the late Hobert I wish to announce my candidacy Morris were conducted from the home, for the office of Commissioner of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the votors.

H. L. MCNAMARA.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Pald advertisement; amount paid 25c each insertion.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

J. F. HUTCHINSON.

ANOUNCEMENT.

#### Pald advertisement; amount pald 25c per inscriion. I heroby announce my candidacy for

C. K. MILTIMORIE.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Paid advertisement; amount paid, the each insertion. This is to announce my candimary election and I solicit the sup-

> JOHN P. WRIGHT, General Contractor,

#### **JEWELRY**

Buying Jewelry and Gems is a matter of confidence; most people cannot determine for themselves the value of precious stones and gold and silver things. Therefore it is important to know the store you buy from. Our stock is dependable.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

a mind-reader, but when we see a lady

other we know that she is thinking of

Look Out.

The habit of packering up the Hpa

doing some shopping.

#### Popular Idea Shattered. We do not pretend to be much of

A chicken crossing the road wrecked a motor car. So, after all, it isn't hurrying downtown with a \$10 bill in to get on the other side,-St. Louis one hand and an advertisement in the Post-Disputch.

DR. R. Z. W. GILBERT. DENTIST. new local annesthetic for extracting teeth. New phone, Red 224. 403 Jackman Bidg. Jandaville, Wis.

### Did You See the Shoemaker Make Your Shoes?

If you did he would not dare to cover up defects in the leather or put paper filling in the sole. How much more important to see how your piano is built. Many defects, can be hidden, in fact the vital parts are mostly concealed when the instrument is finished. The Schiller Piano company courts investigation so eagerly that they are willing to furnish free car fare to interested parties wishing to learn the truth about piano building. Our trip to the factory last week was a success and all parties bought without being "talked into it." We go again in a few days, and we want you to join our party. Call at store or call up red 1244 Rock county phone.

A. V. LYLE 313 West Milwaukee Street.

HE Hanson trade mark is placed on every table they make. You'll find it far up on the pedestal, just under the top. LOOK FOR IT, Its presence is your GUARANTEE OF

At your dealers, if not we'll see that you are sup-



# SATISFACTION. POND THE BAILEY Janesville's Finest Shopping Center. 23.25 W. MILWAUKER ST.

of new apparel for spring. emphasizing the careful buping which has made this store a success.

Nothing cheap or cheap looking finds a place in our display, but -- that does not mean that things are highpriced or cost a

There is a vast difference. What we alm to give is absolute satisfaction and only such materials and

.Clean-Up on Odds and Ends of Winter Coats and Furs Good Warm Coats at \$5.95

plied. HANSON FURNITURE CO., Janesville, Wis. Spring Creations

An unparalleled display

great deal of money

styles are employed as will support our theory. PRICES ARE MODEST

Watch Us Grow



#### SOX RUN AWAY FROM GIANTS WITH THREE

McDonald Runs Up High Score of 206 For Match.-- Sox Do Not Give Giants a Chance.

At the bowling match last even ing at Hockett's alleys, the Glants did not have a chance against the Sox who took three straight games away from them, getting a margin away from them, getting a margin of 110 in one game. The two hundred mark was again broken over when McDonald of the Sox bowled 206 and succeeded in; naking Jilmeelf high man of the match. Altogether the Sox ended with a total of 207 points to the good. This evening the Dodgars will try conclusions with the Tigers and the gallery is looking for a hot match. Last night's scores were as follows: as follows: GIANTS, 170

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Moad	171	128	149
Totale	782	813	716-231

### **ELIMINATION GAMES** WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Winner of Montello-Columbus Event Will Mest Janesville Five----Edgerton Game Important,

On Friday evening of this week the first of the elimination games in this section for the representation at the Lawrence college baskethall tourns mont will be played between Montello and Columbus, Janosville will play the winner of this contest to decide which shall go to the tournament.

Coach McMurray has arranged for a game with Edgerton on Wednesday evening which promises to be a close contest. The game will be played at Edgerton and a good following of sup-porters will doubtless witness the

Importance are slated for discussion full TREATMENT OF at the business sessions, which will be liberally interspersed with features of entertainment. The local committee has prepared an elaborate program of steer roping and brougho riding contests, for which several thousand dollars in prizes are offered.

SPIKE KELLY CANCELS HIS

Kid De Munn Here a Week A20 Shows Yellow in Mad-Ison Cout.

It would appear that Spike Kelly, the Chicago boxer, who was matched to meet Kid De Munn at the boxing the Social Union club at the Y. M. C tournament of the Janeavillo Athletic A. auditorium this evening. club a week ago and falled to show up, has a decided stroak of yellow in his make-up. He was matched for the colve forelibe treatment and the wind-up of the Mudson show this strongest arguments in favor of given wook to box Ernie Zander, and can-colled at the last infinite. Many of the Janesville boxing enthusiasts are her time in the interest of the statethe Janesville boxing onthusiasts are going to Madison to witness the bonts and issue a challenge to the winner of the Zander bout in favor of Kid for Wisconsin. The question will be De Munn for a second contest to be voted upon by the electors at the full held here at some future date,

Present Holders of Flatic Titles. Hantamweight-Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, 23 years old,

Foatherweight-Johnny Kilbane, o Cloveland, 23 years old. "Identivelent-Ad Wolgast, of Cadil

lar, Mich., 24 years old. Welterweight—Jimmy Clabby, Milwaukee, 22 years old. Middleweight—In dispute.

Light Lieuvyweight—Tommy Burns of Canada, 31 years old. Heavyweight—Jack Chicago, 31 years; old,

#### WAS SNOWBOUND IN OKLAHOMA BLIZZARD

August Weberg of Orfordville Who Returned From Texan Visit Tells of Serious Storm.

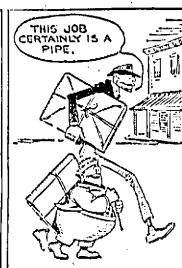
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Orfordville, March 5 .- August Wie berg, who returned Saturday from his trip to Toxas, said that he was snow-bound four days at the home of his fathershelaw, Chris Bagen, near Texomo, Chemients, Caris Sagon, near Texonio, Oklahoma, in the Worst blizzard over known in that region, which raged there Sunday, February 25, They have had three severe snow storms there recently. Snow covered the ranges so the cattle could not get feed and many became weak and died from exposure. Four hundred from one herd died in one storm and fifty from the same herd

In the next storm.

Mr. Wishorg said that in Oklahoma and Kansas on his return trip the snow was twelve feel deep in some places, and the railroad cuts were filled full. The engine of the train was armed

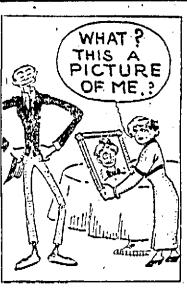






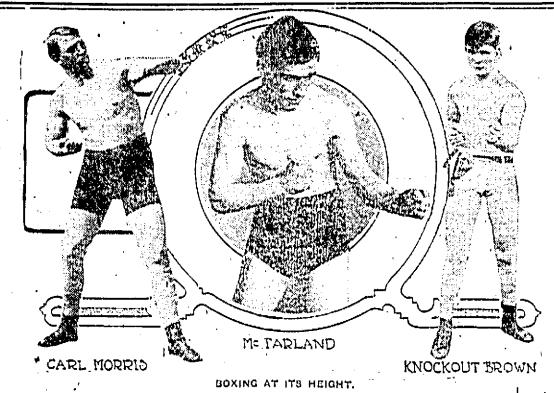
Want ads bring results







"The Next Time I Deliver A Port rait It Will Be Painted On A Pill cw Top," says Felix to Fink.



Now York.—The month of March will see the ring game at its height. Many fights of real importance are to be held ever the world. In New York alone thirty-live hoxing clubs are now hidding for popular favor and staging the best men possible to seever. K. O. Brown, of New York, Carl Morris, Packey McFarland are only three of the many who will appear.

with a rotary snow plow. The snow given at 7:15, following the banquet was up above the windows of the train.

Other News.

Rev. and Mrs. Sainsbury and Dr. and

# SUFFRAGE QUESTION

Most Forcible Arguments in Favor o Votes for Women Will Be Presented by Miss Grimm.

Harriot Grimm of the Wisco At four o'clock this afternoon she spoke to an audience at the high school and she will appear as the principal speaker at the meeting of

In these two addresses it is expected that the suffrage question will rewide campaign which has been start ed in the interest of woman suffrage olection and it is the purpose of the political equality leagues, throughout the state, one of which was recently organized for Rock county, to educate the voters in regard to the move-

At the meeting at the high school Miss Grimm will have no opposition offered to her arguments, but at the Social Union meeting the opponents of the movement will have a hearing Attorneys T, S, Nolan and William II Doughorty have been called upon to show some of the disadvantages o woman suffrage and Mrs. J. B. Day is on the program to assist Miss Grimm to the defense of the agitation. The

program will be as follows: First—"All of the Reusons Why the women Should be Granted the Hight of Franchise," Miss Harriet Grimm. Second—"Its Lack of Legal and So-cial Reasons," Thomas S. Nolan. Third-"It's Moral Influence," Mrs

J. B. Day. Fourth—"It's Evil Influences," W

The Social Union committee again desires to announce that the public is invited to the program which will be

Moral Effect.

Poking, March 5,—Heads still hang warningly on tripods here and there in the streets of Peking, although some of the budles have been removed and burled. The dally marches of de inchments of troops from the various legations through the streets of the Chicago Coy Who Was to Have Met Kid De Munn Here a Week Ago Shows Vellow in 1982 of the State of Woman Shffrage."

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The formers from the small conduct their business windows win which windows windows windows windows windows windows windows w rounding district are not bringing in much produce and consequently

#### DAMAGE AUTO, FLEE; ARREST BELOIT MEN

Joy Riders From Beloit Arrested there After Wrecking Hired Auto

in Readsburg. Bololt, March 5 .- Halph Sweet and Herbert Hamilton were arrested here this morning while at work in a fac-tory of the city, and were taken to Reedsburg, where they are wanted on a joy riding charge on the night of July 20, last. The car went off an embankment and was badly damaged although the men were able to get. It back to the garage. They disappear ed and were not found until this

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF U. S. SENATOR LEROY PERCY

Resolution To That Effect Adopted By Both Fleuros of Mississippi Legislature Today, [py Associatio Phess.] -Jackson, Miss., March 5.—A joint resolution demanding the resignation of United States Sounter Large

of United States Sonator Leroy Percy, was adopted by both houses of the Mississippi legislature today. The resolution recitos an alleged promise of Mr. Perey to resign if he should be defeated in the deliceratic primary election of last summer, Former Governor James K, Vardman won the nomination over Percy in the pri

#### Dispersion Sale Auction

Twenty big young grade Percheron brood mares and fillies. Also two Reg. Holstein youn' bulls, cows and other stock, See

D. K. Latta and Sons.

J. H. Green and Son.

### WILL BUILD GARAGE ON ACADEMY STREET

Robert Buggs Plans Crection of Two Story Brick Garage During Coming Spring.

Robert lings will erect a two

YOU cannot possibly mistake the quality the first time you smoke either an

A Rich Havana 10c Cigar

## A Mighty Good 5c Cigar

Se Cigar

From the art to wholesome, are made to the source of the sourc

story brick garage on his property on North Academy street. It is ex-pected that the ground will be broken within several weeks, or as soon as the weather will pernit, and the building will be rushed so that it can be occupied this summer if possible. Every accommodation will be furnished auto owners, it is stated, and the in iding will be one of the best equipped in the city.

There is not a port in Europe, and few, if any, in the world where the matter of tides is of no consequence.

People are too busy in these days to go out of their way to buy an article -it must be 'made only for themand when they get ready to respond to advertising it must be before them in the publication they read, or they buy something else.



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#### Men who have smoked for years

pronounce EL INSITO the one best bet in the eigar case.

Using the best of gennine '08 Vuelta leaf for filler and a genuine Java wrapper you have a blend that smokes sweetly, burns evenly and brings the smiles of satisfaction that an ELI INSITO does.

We don't ask you to buy a box of EL IN-SPOS, All we ask is that you try a quarters worth and then if the EL INSITO isn't the best smoke you ever smoked for the money, we don't want your money. Fair proposition 1

Today, at the best dealers, EL INSITO, 10c.

Light a PINEWOOD 5c eigar and satisfy yourhelf an to its sexcellent. quality.

# Why Buy Wheat Middlings a Ton

WHEN YOU CAN BUY

Middlings Feed Rye

a Ton Bulk at The Mill

Protein 14%, about the Same as Wheat Middlings.

The Blodgett Milling Co.

#### The Janesville Gazette

New Bidg. 200-204 B. Milwaukee St.

NATERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES. TILLE, WIM., AS SECUND CLASS MAIL MATTER. MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday, not much

change in temperature.

for all departments.

UAZETTE PRINTING CO. GAZETTE FEBRUARY CIRCULA-

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Semi-Weekly Cazette for February 1912, and represents the cetual numbor of papers printed and circulated. H, H, BLISS,

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission explice July 12, 1914

It is a strong address and hits the ing ship. It was unfortunate that around the bush,"

"I am exceedingly sorry that I can light at the critical period in his butnot attend your convention. It seems the for delogates, but it showed clearto me that the hunbermen of this sec. ly that the apposition to Tait on the tion are undertaking a work that part of his followers was based mereshould commend them to all good by upon the old Slogan of "Beat Talt." citizens.

American Institutions.

of retall mail order business in cities continues.

"The American country town, the town of from one hundred to one hundred thousand people, preserves better than the crowded city and betfarm life, the things that make Amer-

"Here in those country towns the spirit of neighborliness is the provailing spirit. Mon come to know one another and when any two human beings come to know one another, in the one who is intelligent and wise respect always rises for the other. To know ope's fellows always is to cymputhize with them, Neighborliness apella fratornity.

"The American country town with its broad circle of friendships, with to plant in his garden, winter seems its close, homely, simple relations belonger than the average President's tween men, with its spirit of co-opers message, ation and with its economic status that permits the creation of no indecently rich and no abjectly poor, the apparently the thought in the mind American country town, it seems to of at least one of the local candidates me, is the most hopeful of our Amer- for office. from institutions.

"To destroy that town, furnishing the market for the farmer and giving should beware of the awful suffrare-organization of our commercial, so- strikes. cial and industrial life that will be revolutionary-and more a matter of doubtful value.

"The mall order house therefore be comes a menaco to this country, the mall order house nurestricted will kill our smaller towns, creating great cities with their terrible contrasts of must be played in doors. life, with their ernol social relations, with their inovitable casto feeling that come from the presence of strangers who are rich and poor living side by side,

"Friendship, neighborilness, fraternity or whatever you will call that spirit of comradery that comes when men know one another well, is the coment that holds together this union of the states. It is not created in

great cities. "Great cities give much in alms, but little in Justice. Only as we know each other well can we treat each other justly; and the city is a wilderness of caroless strangers whose in-stincts of humanity are daily becom-bottling works of the Hiswatha Mining more and more blunted to suffer eral Water, Company's plant now uning bocause in the nature of things der construction at flurr's springs, did nineties. In later years he became healing the cause, Refuse substitutes,

It is not the suffering of friends and neighbors and kith and kin as it is in the smaller towns. So the mall or der house crushing out our towns b drying up the milk of human kind-

ness in our houts. "And that brings us back to first BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURI principles; if we who live in these small towns in America cannot see that our duty to our county lies first of all in our duty to our neighbors, then we are blind indeed to the basis of real patriotism, for after all patriotlam is only neighborly kindness. Patriotism is not in cheering for the flag; it is not in feeling our eyes filled with emotional tears at hearing "The a zylaphone, A very sad accident took Star Spangled Hannor";; patriotism

is just ald-fashloned human duty. "To sacrifice our neighbor-the man who helps the town with its tuxes, of eggs in the other. The sidewalk was with its public business, with its some slickerish in front of Am Permyrind activities for neighborly kin's barbor shop and the Deacon sat righteousness—to sacrifice that man down quite sudden, suffering the frac and his husiness for the mere sake of ture of about a dezen ribs and the dezen saving a dollar on the purchase of a hundred dollars' worth of goods is these days. The denom says he don't mind bustin' the ribs, but eggs is eggs that an apparatually worth of goods is these days. The denom also suffered just as unpatriotic as it is to spit at the flux.

means the golden rule; the flag means friendly burden bearing; it means Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Soul-Weekly Cazette circulation for February.

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Days Controller.

6010 bet the devil will.

and the weak man, the unprotected her whether he pulled the sheet off, 6010 man, the man alone—the man on the or left it on. Four days went by last 5010 farm, at the end of the fact, when his week unbeknown to Amos and he 6010 farm market is gone, when his town intesed by two days, but it didn't make 6010 farm, at the end of the fact, when his 9....... 6017 24...... 6010 is gone, when the spirit of selfishness such difference as Amos is the only he was satisfied with himself or his undertaker here and the late deceased situation in life?

10....... Sunday 25...... Sunday 26...... 8012 -the farmer will be the hindermost.

"So I am glad to know that this association is taking up this work-a 150,362 cheerless, thunkless but necessary a successful conclusion. You have my heartlest sympathy and may call

Copies upon me whenever I can help. TAPT VERSUS ROOSEVELT. The fight, even in Wiscousin, has narrowed down to one for delegates

tion-to Tuft versus Roosevelt, in This is a correct report of the cir-wisconsin the followers of Senator culation of The Janosville Daily and La follower of the field La Pollotto have a ticket in the field for delegates pledged to his nomination and at present there is a Taft delogates' ticket. Whether the senior Mgr. Wisconsin senator will make a stren-Subscribed and sworn to before me uous light for his state delegation or this 1st day of March, 1912. not remains to be seen, but the quesnot romains to be seen, but the ques-

tion has narrowed down to a Taft-Roosevelt battle royal. That Roosevelt threw down La Follette, after practically promising him he would not be a candidate, is now certain. William Allen White is opposed to That Roosevelt's present backers also the adoption of the Parcels Post by threw down their Wisconsin friend congress in a recent letter to the at a critical moment is also a mutter Southwestern Lumberman's associator political history. Pluchet, Cardeld, tion, held in Kansas City, and publicuminins, Crane and McCormick foldinvention. lished in the National Glass, Budget, lowed their leader and deserted the in which he thus expresses himself. La Follotte cause as rats do a sinknall on the head without "beating Senator La Policite's health prevented him from making a more streamous

In Wisconsin the conservative repub-"The preservation of the home licans have railled to the support of trade to the home town carries with the president and have placed a ticket it the preservation of many of our in the field of delegates to the coming national convention which de-"It seems to me that a lot of good serve the support of every thinking things in American life will pass if republican. Every man who loves the country town passes. And it will fair play and is not swept away by pass just so surely as centralization factionalism. The result will be intoresting to note and it is hoped it will favor Taft and the policies of the

republican party. The speech of Secretary Stimson at Chicago tonight is watched with shovel in the spring and exchanges it eleven men streched on the ground, interest. It is safe to say the former for your lawaneower. ter than the lonely ranch and isolated interest, it is safe to say the former Roosevelt leader will come out strongly for the President.

> Contributing to the Outlook is merely a by product of Colonel Roosevelt these days of actual political

When China gets filled up with foreign troops it may be there will be more Cossacks than republicans present at roll calls.

To the man who has decided what

Pooling the people all the time la

steady employment to labor, means a ette these days of peace and coal

Londoners who live in glass houses

China may continue to have fits but Mexico must behave or Uncle Sam wants to know the reason why.

Buseball may be all right down south but it is like golf in Janesville-

Watching the office seek the man promises to be an interesting entertalnment this soring.

There is a hot time in the old town of Peking overy night these days.

## MAPURAMOMENT



HICKEYVILLE CLARION.

thin that you kin play a tuno on his of mallets just like place to Deacon Purdy's one day last week as the Deacon was on his way home from the grucery store with a jug of elder in one hand and a dozen

a compound fracture of the elder Just The jug was all busted up, but the "For the flag It it means anything older was so hard it didn't break, Owing to the high price of meat the Supreme Knights of the Universe has felt called upon to sacratice their trying, lodge goat and there will be a barbe. There cue in the lodge hall up over the drug store next Tuesday evening, Amos Butts, our gentlemanty undertaker, ul-Copies is every man for himself and the so livery, feed and saies stables, has 6019 18...... 6014 devil take the hindermost—and you got one of them big calendars which Amos says he can't ever keep track and the weak man, the unprotected her whather he muted the remains the man the

> DIPPED FROM THE STREAM. Even if Lorimer was once a boot black it was a long time ago and cannot be construed as a reflection upon

> Theadore Bear lives in Chicago, It would not be difficult to guess who his favorite candidate for the presi-

> Nick Longworth announces that he is supporting Tait still, and that is one of the lest ways for Nick to sup-

sibilities who will have to go back to his political career was ended,

work again-hoxt summer.

Hit doubtless he would rather be called the eminent Roosevelt than be the luminent Roosevelt. . There seems to be room now for

Democratic Ananius Club. A New York woman rescued a mut from the slums and then married him. I'hnt may or may not be considered (

But China will never be a republic like the United States until it adopts baseball as its one absorbing passion. Oble will have a new constitution. itor old one is terribly run down, os-pecially by the magazine writers. Mr. Edison says Chicago is dirty.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE. An old negro went into a corner grocery operated by another of his nce and inquired politely:

'Yo-all adn't got no eggs, la yo?" "Lain't said Lain't." "I ain't askin' yo'et yo' ain't. I'a asking yo' of yo' is, is you?"
"Sho' I is. Why didn't you all ask

dat in de fust place?" MEANEST MEN WE HAVE MET. The gentleman who gets a haircut n the barber shop when we are walk

He who goes in on a pass

#### STATE UNIVERSITY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Questions of What a Commonwealth May Expect From University Topic for Madison Club.

INFECIAL TO THE GARETTE. Madison, Wis., March 5,-In view letters and science and the law courses of the University of Wisconsin. Cure was taken to choose

sneakers men without official connection with either the University Wisconsin or the state. It is desired to keep the controversial features of the theme in the background. Rev. P. B. Knox, St. Patrick's church, Madison, will preside.

WEDDING OF WELL KNOWN MADISON LAWYER TOMORROW

Thomas C. Richmond and Miss Alice E. Hawkins of Madison Will Be Married. [BURGIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

suffering it cities must be impersonal, slight damage yesterday afternoon, fallied with the democratic party. He BadBger Drug Co.

was commander of Lucius Fairchild Post, G. A. R., of this city, two years

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE YEAST IN YOU. 1 Discouraged? Then you are pretty sure to amount

o something, because-The man who is not discouraged is eatisiled, and the man who is satisfied does not try.

Satisfaction with oneself and one's condition in life means that one has stopped growing, because growing means trying, effort, ambition. Blography proves it.

The men who have got up in the world are the men who, through discouragements that would have stopped the average man, have gone on

There was Napoleon.

As a boy his heart was sore when the other students of the engineering school called him "the runt." Even after he had won some of his greatest just gives one date on each sheet and victories he was tempted to commit sulcide. And U. S. Grant.

Think you when he peddled cordwood in St. Louis and almost despaired of making a living for his family

from the service if he did not reform his drinking habits, was Grant contented with his lot? The greatest vicory he ever won was that one over his appetite.

And Lincoln. Never was mortal more discouraged nt times than he. When his sweetheart died his friends had to protect him against himself. All his life he was subject to "the blues."

nort anybody.

A woman thue feet tall was married in Missouri this week. She ought to be able to reach the high cost of living he had stood strong for his principles. his for the Bulteil States senate, while There are a lot of presidential post he sadly wrote a friend that he felt Insults? Abuse?

Few men have felt the iron in their onls as did Abridiam Lincoln, and aften he must have jonged for the quiet days in Springfield, 1 Hut-

Napoleon, Grant, Lincoln and a lost of others, discouraged, dissatisfied, discontented, often despairing, nevertheless kept on trying.

And you? You will pull through and up because you are dissutisfied. There is in you that yeast of "divine

discontent" which, through discouragement and trial, has made men rise. That remark, by the way, is not on it you are discouraged do not despair. The symptom is a good one. It is the yeast working in you.

TO-DAY IS ANNIVERSARY OF "POSTON MASSACRE."

Historical and Patriotic Societies of Hub City Observed Ocassion with

Appropriate Exercises.

Boston, Mass., March 5.—The local h storical and patriotic societies held exercises in observance-off (the one hundred and forty-second analyersary of the Boston Massacre," on March 5, 1779, which claimed three of the patriots who were violentling their homes and demanding their rights against the onslaught of the limitsh troops who had made life anything knocks the show.

The intellectual person who critically but plesant to the people of Boston class another's work and can't do find as well binself.

The busybody who gets up a surther the insults put to them by the mon and boys of Boston, the British works.

the mon and boys of Boston, the Brit-lsh troops protected themselves all over your feet in a street car and then says. "I beg your pardon."

The many who set our pardon."

The many who set our pardon."

The many who set our pardon." The man who returns your snow British guns cleared away there were Shover in the spiring and exceedings of eigen man three were killed and, eight of whom three were killed and, eight wounded. Although the demonstration lather so you can't hear the story the gentleman in the next chair is telling. In the light move it had a great deal to fensive move it had a great deal to He holds the championship mean man do with the hastening of the Revolu-Honory War.

UNIQUE CELECRATION OF PRIEST'S FIRST MASS,

The Rev. Jos. Glueckstein of Appleton

Will Say First Mass on St. Joseph's Day.

Inv. Associated Press.1
Appleton, Wis., March 5.—One of the most unique celebrations of first mass ever held in Wisconsin by a priest will occur here on March 19th, St. Joseph's Day when Rey, Joseph Glueckstein an Appleton boy will read Mudison, Wis, March 5.—In view his first mass. The mass will be read of a recent exciting controversy this in St. Joseph's church on St. Joseph's of a recont exciting controversy this week's program of the Saturday Lanch club of this city will take on added interest, the topic being "What has a commonwealth a right to expect of its university?" The discussion will be led by President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnes Sci. Joseph's society and its a member of St. Joseph's society and will be orseta, and Attorney Evan A. Evans of sota, and Attorney Evan A. Evans of Barahoo, Wis., a graduate of both the letters and science—and the law former lay next Sunday by Hishop J. J. Fox.

> Postman's Aerial Flight. In the village of Honneville, near St. Etlenne, France, the local postman, who goes his rounds in a blunso and carries an umbrella, was caught by the gale a few days ago and blown meanly half a mile. He came easely to earth again, but he lost all bis letters.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEU-MONIA

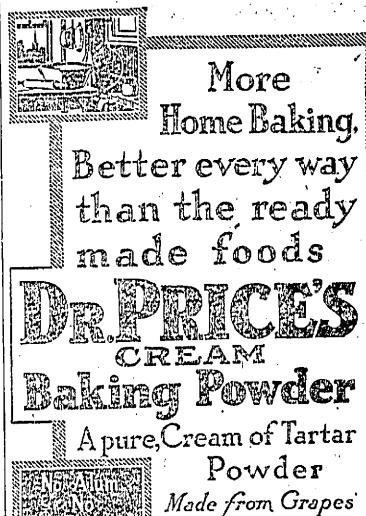
Is too often the fatal sequence, and coughs that hang on weaken the sys-The Real Question,

"The Arms have a proverb that 's wise man's day is worth a fool's life."

It isn't a matter of how long you have been in business, but how much business are you now doing."—Profitable Advertising.

[SECRIT TO THE GARTER.]

Madison, Wis., March 5.—Thomas coughs that hang on weaken the system and lower the vital resistance. R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat, R. J., was troubled with a severo in grippe cough. He says: "I would be completely exhausted after each fit according to present plans. The hirdesto-be was for several years of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and hetero. I and taken if all, the lower there are the true was for several years. Typist in the law office of Richmond, and botton I find taken it all, the Jackman & Swansen. Mr. Richmond, coughing spells had entirely ceased, was the prohibition nominee for gov- Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound was the prohibition nomineo for governor of Wisconsin in the early can't be heat," It stops the cough by



#### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs ', P. Northeraft of Juda, were Brod

head visitors Monday.

Mrs. Maliel Connor of Rockford was

Co. Bodge, Sundry,
Co. account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Manerwan, Miss maket Kennnerer was here from Platteville Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Gowbar, Mrs. G. N. Sutherland, Dr. J. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge were in

Janesville on Monday to attend the uneral of O. J. Sutherland. Fred and Dorn Riese moved down onle the farm Monday where they

will make their home for the year. A meeting will be held at the Bap-tist church on Monday evening next to decide whether or not an astor will ie engaged and regular services be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Englehardt have

moved to Janesville. Mayo Hartman left for Hastings Minn., Monday, where he will spend the season painting.

Miss Goldle Hufford arrived here Monday from Carlington and is the gest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Koller, Charles Gibson left yesterday for

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heater.

South Dakota. John Macomber ' is convalescing dealy from a recent operation.

Unpleasant Experience. A young woman who was walking on the cliff at Herne Bay had an unpleasant experience. There was a vivid flash, and she felt a severe pain

in the head which made her scream, It was then found that her steel hatpin had been bent and twisted by the lightning.

Blute of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Chency makes oath that he's gentor partner of the firm of F. J. Chensy & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONLI HITCHIELD DOI/LARS for each and every care of Catarra that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATAIRRI CHIELD TRANK J. CHENIX. FRANK J, CHENICY.

Eworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this till day of December, 1, 7, 1822.

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sary to take lunch.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Goo, Webster will be at his of fair and impartial manner.

JOHN B. CLARK. fice in the Hayes block Thursday of

each week.
Geo. L. Hutch dancing class and These are bargain day
hop Thursday, March 7. Contril hall, zette ads and profit.

#### CHANGE IN NUMBERS OF GAZETTE PHONES

Office New Equipped With Nine Telephones of the Two Local Companies.

With the installation on Monday f a new trunk line phone by the Wis-

list will prove a handy reference:

To reach the editorial room direct,

76 Wisconsin phone:

62 Rock County phone, These are both direct trunk lines into this department. Howover, on the Rock County line on interchange ible switch is installed so that the different departments can be switchd onto the various lines without inconvenience or delay, To reach the business office direct,

77-ring two, Wisconsin phone: 77-ring two, Rock County phone. To reach the manager's office, call:

To reach the managers omce, can;
T7-ring three, Rock County phone,
T7-ring three, Rock County phone,
T7-ring four, Wisconsin phone,
T7-ring four, Wisconsin phone,
The ainth phone is the P. N. D.

ing the copy all ready to be handled without delay.

It might be well to remember that the three trunk line gelephones of the Rock county line are all inter-changeable, various departments being reached by a private switch board in each department while the Misconsin line only by a call to 76. The three other departments, bust-ness office, Manager's desk and Job department however can be reached by interchangeable circuit or the Wis-

The necessity of Installing the two new telephones was awing to the in-crease of calls and will be found to be a great convenience to the public who desire to reach a certaln partment, without any delay,

#### SCHEDULE ANOTHER DEBATE FOR FRIDAY

Seek to Decido Tie Between Belok, Kenosha and Janesville Debater: With New Arrangement.

Communication was received norning by Prof. H. C. Buell of the igh school, which stated that on Frilay of this week the debators will again atempt to gain supromacy for their respective schools,

Janesville's affirmative team will

roundin at home and will meet Kener Wisner start for New Orleans and sha's negative team. Japosville's Ocean Grove Friday morning for an negative team journeys to Kenosha. .

Janeaville affirmative against Kenesha nogative and Kenesha affirmative ly.

Sha nogative and Kenesha affirmative ly.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Portage have never met before in a debate is visiting at the home of her sister as arranged for by the above schedule. By this plan it is hoped that the Wisconsia champions will make themselves known and the tie which new exists will be broken.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith of Portage by the above schedule. Mrs. Francis Grant on Cornella street.

Mrs. Dunlap and son Lester of clamatory Event Heid at Wausterland the home of her parter in the high school were rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lloyd on Madison street.

Students of the high school were very much pleased this morning to hear that Miss Ruth Humphrey, a member of the senior class, had wen

Additional Prize winners: At the udd-winter fair at the rink last week Miss Loretta Rooney was awarded the first prize for the most handsomely dressed doll, and the daughter of Mrs. Kate Kennedy received the second

Wedded in Chicago: Miss Ella N. Eller and Bernard G. Abbott, both of this city were united in marriage by the Rev. R. C. Robinson in Chicago

Hiberians initiate: At the regular meeting of the Ancient Order of III berians at their hall tomorrow hight a class of twelve will be initiated into the lodge. A large attendance is requested.

Lect Growers' Meeting: There will be a mostler of the Grandy heat grow. Floyd Dayls ticket agent at the St.

e a meeting of the Grundy beet growore association at the school house Thursday afternoon, for Havana, Cuba, for a two weeks' March 7, at 1:30 o'clock.

To Entertain Boys' Choir: All of the members of the Hoys' Choir of the morning.

Congregational church will be enter- Aille Razsok left for Chicago this Congregational entires with 50 with talled at dinner by Mrs. A. J. Cruis morning on a business trip.

st her home, 603 Court street, Wedat her home, 603 Court street, Wednesday evening at six o'clock. All this morning on business. or the boys who have been in the Mrs. Jumes Wilsh is smong the choir during the past year are in Jamesville people in Milwaukee today.

To Give Address: F, P. Starr will deliver an address on the revised home of hes parents, Mr. and Mrs. rates of the Modern Woodmen of G. H. Rumril. America at Cilnton camp tonight and at the Milton Junction camp tomor-

VOTERS OF ROCK COUNTY, Pald advertisement: amount each

Insertion, \$2,12, Having received the unantmous endetection of the Dar of my home city of Beloit, and of practically every at-

county for the above named office at all bids. he election to be held on April 2nd. if elected, I shall use my best endeavors to satisfactorily conduct the duties connected with the office in a

These are bargain days. Read Ga-

#### SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF CARGILL CHURCH

Two Hundred People Hear Address Crew Working on Fourth Avenue by Dr. Hagerman of Milwaukee, at Celebration Last

In the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the Cargill M. E. church a special pro-

That the public may not be confixed by the change the following Pool.

Quartet composed of Miss Anderson from beneath, permitting the pile to he sunk with very little pressure, policy of the sunk with very little pressure. Solo by Miss Anderson, Solo by William Austin.

#### ANOTHER GARAGE TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Bostwick Realty Company to Erect New Building For Janeaville Motor Car Company.

soon as the weather permits, the Hostwick Realty Company will commence the construction of a onestory garage on the site of the ruins of the llasset and Echlin Company on Court street for the Janesville amount of several hundred dollars in Motor Car Company. It will be a the home of John Murphy this morning situated over the W. D. Froy story garago on the site of the ruins of the Basset and Echlin Company

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

George A. Jacobs was in Wis, today on business, He will spend some time in Viroqua before returning to this city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams have left for an extended visit in Albany,

Ga. Mrs. G. D. Cannon is the guest of friends in' Whitewater.
Mas Mae Granger returned to Rock-

ford college yesterday, after spending Sunday at her home here, Floyd Davis left this morning on two weeks' trip through the south. Illa Secretary Lane Asked Quotations as

tinerary will include Lookout Mountain, Chatanooga, Atlanta, Jackson-ville, Key Wost and Havana, Cuba. Miss Elma Schoffeld is visiting Miss Elma Schoffeld is visiting friends and relatives at. Galesburg, Illnois.

Mrs. L. J. Waggoner returned today o her home at Grand Rapids, Wis., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schottle, and other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox enter

Second street Saturday evening.

Mary Burker, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy under the auspices of the Commercial Wisner start for New Orleans and club which had nation-wide publicity.

Mrs. Anna (capers, mother of City mumber of the senior class, had wen Treasurer James Fathers, is very seriously ill of her home, 221 North Bluff Wisconsin declamatory contest, held street. She is unconscious much of the time and is not expected to live long. Since December 2 Mrs. Fathers are has been confined to her hed. To twing to the fact, that it was not the confined to the bed. To norrow is her eighty-fourth birthday.

J. W. Cooper of Whitewater was a business caller in Janesville yester-

day, E. Van Dyko of Green flay was a

Janosville visitor Monday.

D. L. Lynch of Rockford was here

E. B. Welker of Albany was in the

trip. They will go by way of Florida Dr. Edden is a Chicago visitor this

Mrs. A. G. Galbrath and daughter, Jean, of De Kalb, are visiting at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford and Mr. and Mrs. Joan L. Sweeney leave for Hot Springs, Ark., during the coming

NOTICE OF PHINTING BALLOTS, Scaled proposals will is received My the undersigned City Clerical the City of Janesville, Wis., until 2:00 P. M., March 8th, 1912, for furnishing all the torney of the county, and of citizens tornerally throughout Rock county, tambered and printing as provided by law, 4500 primary election, bullots amounteed my candidacy for the office of Municipal Judge of the city of He.

I now respectfully solicit the support and votes of the electors of lock.

The right is reserved to reject any or county for the above appeal office of all hids.

Dated March 5th, 1912, R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk,

NEW GOODS SALE Store full of new goods for early election at prices that mean a great eaving. Over Saturday night. J. M. IDSTWICK & SONS.

### TO USE STEAM PUMP FOR SINKING PILES

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE. TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1912.

Bridge to Employ Powerful Jet of Water For Purpose.

cons n Telephone Company in the careful M. E. church a special production of the placing of a second telephone on the deak of the namagor, the Gazette and is now equipped with nine phones in the different departments.

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Transverse beams for supporting the floor laye been boiled and riveted to the girders on the two spans erect-These were lowered upon wooden blocking which is now being replaced with the permanent from shoes that will be boiled into the concrete.

### FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF FIREMAN MURPHY

Department Called Out This Morning To Building Next to East Side

The ainth phone is the P. N. D. It was story building of concent and steel the state over the W. D. Froy has the telegraphic report from the Associated Press and connects direct with a large ampte basement for story with the Milwaukee office of the Massociated Press by a direct wire, it might be said in this connection that in the neighborhood of thirty-live hundred on the milk telephone and taken down by the stengarapher, at the Janesvillo end of wire, directly on the typewriter, making the converties and water, although the small-live the convention on the Milwaukee street.

Motor Car Company. It will be a the home of John Murphy this inority the alternation with a floor space of the greatest schop, next to the East Side in story building over fifteen hundred feet with a large ampte basement for story that the fire station. The contents of the two running in which the fire station. The contents of the two runn their needs and will be one of the known, the family being at the time most up-to-date offices in the state. in the neighboring apartments with the exception of two small children who were heard screaming that the house was on fire. Mr. Murphy, who is a driver in the fire department, was away at the time and did not arrive nmil' the fire had been almost ex-thingshed. No insurance was car-ried on the building which is the prop-erty of Charles Conrad.

#### REPUTATION COUNTS IN THE LONG RACE

to Wisconsin Barley and Seed Potatoes.

Secretary Lane of the Commercial club was today the recipient of a lettor from C. P. Stewart of Klamath Falls, Oregon, as to the prices per car load lots on Oderhrucker or Wisconsin Barley No. 9, and sed potatoes. Mr. Stewart is the secretary of the Oregon city's commercial cinb. He was quoted a figure of two dollars por bushel in car load lots on the barley, tained a number of friends at a six bushel in car load lots on the burley, o'clock dinner at their home on South F. O. B. Janeaville and asked to give a figure on seed polatoes to see if it Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham enters could be filled here. It pays to ad-tained at cards last evening at their vertise Jamesville and the letter was the follow up of the recent grain show home on St. Lawrence avenue. the follow up of the recent grain show Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Miss exhibited at the mid-winter fair held

# MISS HUMPHREY WON

generally known that Janesville had a representative at the contest the news came as a surprise to all the students.

' NEW DRESS GOODS SALE. ontinues all this week. You know-J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

## Fredendall's

You can always get choice Potatocs, good Ten and Coflee and Fresh Eggs here,

Good Luck Butterine, lb. 20c Best Creamery Butter, 1b, 34c Fancy Sliced Bacon, lb. . . 20c Pure Leaf Lard, lb.....15c Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 28c Rex Corn Flakes, 3 for .. 25c

Campbell's Tomato Catsup

at ...... 10c 3-lb, can Coast Brand California Peaches, Apricots, Pears, Egg Plums, can 30c Solld Packed Heavy Syrup, nothing finer in the world.

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#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

POR SALE-80-acre form, 41/2 miles from Janesville, 14 mile to school on main road, 7-room house, barn 24x64, l-acre tobacco shed, and other bulldlevel and highest state of cultivation. Will be sold at a sacrifics. Address Frank Kingsley, Janesville, Wis. MEMBERS OF REBECCA LODGE SURPRISE MRS, ELLA STOUT

Montana Visitor Entertained by Thirty

Vatzon Yesterday,
Thirty ladies, members of Rebecca
Lodge No. 171 yesterday surprised
Mrs. Ella Stout at the home of Mrs. A. E. Watson on East street. Cards were made the evening's diversion and supper was served at five o'clock, Workmen employed in the construct Mrs. Watson, on behalf of the com-



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CABBAGE 10¢ HEAD. CANADIAN TURNIPS

Both Phones,

· 2½¢ LB. GOOD POTATOES \$1.10

YELLOW ONIONS 5¢ LB. CARROTS, 2¢ LB.; 20¢

CRANBERRIES 126 LB. HALE'S CRIMP WASH.

BOARD, 30c. EXTRA GOOD ZINC BOARD. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER 336 LB. 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT 10¢.

## E.R. WINSLOW

## Mealy Spareribs 11c Lb.

These are regular spareribs, no neck bones.

Beef Liver, pound .....8c Pork Liver," pound 7.77.14.7.7c Nice Fresh Beef Hearts, lb. 7c Crisco, for shortening, can 25c Sauerkraut, quart ..... 10c Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, Ruta-

bagas, Cabbage and Onions. Heinz Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen ..... 10c Mammoth Dill Pickles, doz. 20c

2 Grapo Fruit ...... 25c 'Sunkist'' Oranges, N. W Greenings and Paldwin Apples, pound ..... 4c

Strictly Frosh Eggs, doz ... 27c Smoked Halibut, pound ... 22c 3 lbs, Hallowec Dates .....25c Salted Peanuts, pound .... 10c Walnut, Almond and Pccan Ments.

3 bars Swift's Naphtha Soap or

White Laundry Soap ...25c 10 bars Boston Sonp...,...25c 8 Kirk's Flaked White Soap ..... 25c

7 bars Gloss Soap ......25c 3 Polly Prim Cleaner ..... 20c 3 Ammonia or Blueing.....25c Export Borax Soap, bar....5c Kitchen Kleanser, pkg.....5c Rexine Cleanser, 10c, 25c, 75c Ermine Washing Powder,

pkg. .... Be

#### ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS,

SIX PHONES-ALL 128.

Condensed Statement of

## The Rock County National Bank

made in response to the call of the Comptroller of the Currency, February

Loans and Discounts .....\$490,455,65 Overdrafts .....

ed States Treasurer ... 2,750.00 Due from banks 261,498.62 60.742.60 Zush ..... 60,742.60 356,991.31

\$938,500.26 ench. LIABILITIES.

Doposits, deniand ...... 738,222,21
Inited States deposits.... 3,643.61
Reserved for tuxes and interest ...........

Fresh Cauliflower, Colery, Lettuce, Green Peppers.

Fine Florida Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. Fine Sunkist Navel Oranges

25c, 30c, 35c, 40c daz, Small Navel Oranges 15c

Buttermilk Soap 7c bar. 4

bars 25c. New Dates and Figs. Home Made Sour Pickles 20c gal.

Fresh Ground Horse Radish 10c glass, Cranberries 12c lb. 1 gal, can N. Y. Apples 35c

Good Cooking Butter 20c lb.

## Taylor Bros. || NOLAN BROS.

The Store of Quality 415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

# MASH

Purity Patent Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50, 7 lbs, best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c, Walnut Hill Cheese 22c lb. Brick and Limburger 22c lb. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Bismarck Jams 25c. Extracted Honey 25c pt.; 40c

Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Fresh Pretzels 8c lb. 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. Royal Cough Drops 5c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25.oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c. Mapleline Flavoring Extract. New Shelled Walnuts, 40c lb. New Shelled Pecans 65c lb. Wizard Carpet Compound 10c. Dried Ruspberries, Peacher,

Apricots, Prunes.

3 lbs, Raisins 25c. Sylmar Ripe Olives 25c. Queen Olives 30c ot. 3 large Dills 5c. Kitchen Boquet 25c. Crosse & Blackwell's Chow, National Biscuit Co. Bircuit and Sweet Goods. Holland Rusks 10c, Isteralld Herring 10c lb. 2 lbs, Purc Lard 25c, 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Celery and Garlic. Large Hickory Nuts 40c pk. Black Walnuts 20c pk. Rexine the Cleaner, 25c, 3 Hecker's Oats 25c.

lbs, Carolina Head Rice 25c, Parsnips, Rutabagas, Carrots. Kept Fresh Coffee 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. 2-lb. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel

8 Pummo Soap 25c. Home Baking. Shaker Salt, all salt, 10c. 2 Audubon Bird Seed 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c. lb.

Hunt's Supreme Pincapple 25c GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

## Fair Store Shirt and Overall

Sale

ion's Work Shirts and Overalls. Mon's Work Shirts in black sateon striped and -checked shirting, light and dark blue percale, sold regularly at 50e and 75c; our price 45c. / Boys" Blouse Walsts in large assort-

ment of black sateon, light and dark and tan percale, striped shirtings, light colors at 25c each. ""

Hoys' Shirts, ago 6 to 14 years, in large assertment of patterns, at 35c Children's Overalis in blue with

apron, age 4 to 12 years, at 25c, 35c 

28 to 21, at 50c a pair. Men's Blue Apron Overalls, made of good grade dealm at 50c a pair. Jackets to match at 50c each. Men's extra heavy blue apron Over

Men's heavy striped Jackets, with removable buttons, at 75c a pair. Men's \$3,50 Corduroy Work Coats, flumed lined, at \$2.50. Boys' Corduroy Work Coats, flannel lined, regular \$2.50 grade, at \$1.95.

Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flannol lined, \$1.25 grade, at 95c. Men's \$1.75 Brown Duck Coats, flan-nel lined, at \$1.25.

Boys' \$1.25 Wool Sweater with turn down collar, in gray, red and blue, at Men's \$1.50 Wool Sweater at 95c; \$2.00 Sweater at \$1.45.

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Wool or Corduroy Pants at \$1.50 a pair.

Gray Hair

restored to its natural shade. **Our Vapor Baths** bring rest to the user.

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brand of BAKING POWDER EX-TRACTS, STARCH, SODA, SPICE, GINGER, CREAM TAR-TAR and MUSTARD and such other goods as we shall add to this line from time to time. All goods on which the

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label appears, will be exactly what our label indicates, neither compounds or adulterated goods willbear our name or trade mark.

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are not as represented we will cheerfully refund the money paid for them In your next order for groceries,

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**CASH GROCERY** 

## Boston Coffee

Tried it yet? 30e lb, Great value. Pitted Dates, 15c pkg. Washed Pulled Figs 20e Layer Figs 15c lb.

Sweet Prunes, Evaporated Apples, Cluster Raisins, Bleached Sultana Raisins. Unmilled Rice 10c lb...

Educator Graham Crack "

Apricots, Printelles, Pench-

es, Silver Prunes, Jumbo :

Educator Bran 15c pkg. Educator Gluten Flour 45c.

H. M. Whole Wheat Bread 7c loaf, Uncle Sam Breakfast

Food.

Nery fancy Grape Fruit Extra largo Indian River Oranges, 45e doz,

Home Cooked Ments. Dedrick Bros.

Fresh Vegetables,

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# TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS Charles Mack and son, Wheren, Dickinson's home is in Janesville but drove to Milwaukee Thursday, and purchased a \$550 team of horses and purchased a \$550 team of horses and loit. He is a cigar-maker by trade

### GIVEN SURPRISE ON EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. George Fellows Was Given Pleasant Party at Her Home Yesterday—Evansville Items.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Evansville, March 5.—Relatives and triends of Mrs. George Fellows gave her a very pleasant surprise Monday, the occasion being her 80th birthday, The friends came with well-filled baskets and a delicious repust was served. Mrs. Fellows was also well remembered with post card greetings and gifts.

Konsington Club. Miss Diancho denidus entertained the Kensington club at her home Monday evening. Embroldering was the chilet cutortainment of the evening. Dollclous light refreshments consisting of shorbot, wafers and cake was

Brief Local News.

Miss Emma Kueltz of Madison was a recent visitor at her parental home

in this city.

Miss Bossie Jonkins has returned from a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Taylor.

Mrs. M. Clark of Janosville visited

here Bunday.

Mrs. Floyd Calu of Caledonia has

returned to her home after a brief visit with relatives here. Scott Gilles has returned to Beloit

to resume his school duties, after an over Sunday visit at home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Illies and children of Jangaville were entertained at

the Eager home on Sunday. Leonard Eager was home from Racine college over Hunday. Thomas Hatlan has recently sold

his farm, known as the old Edmunds property, to Chris, Julsoth of Stough-The consideration was \$135 per Roy Crissey of Janesville was a re-

cent caller hero.
Clement Evans has returned to his

Bolok will speak at the weekly prayer moeting on the subject of "Re-pentance." The meeting will be proceded by a supper, served by the young ladies of the church, at 6415, All members of the church and con-gregation are cordially invited to at-tend both the prayer meeting and the

#### SECOND FISH BANQUET IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Affair is Given by Men of Evanaville Baptist Church Attended by Over Two

-Hundred. Evansyille, March 5,-Friday even-ing the 2nd Fish Banquet was given by the men of the Buptlet church. Covers were laid for two hundred and ility guests, and every place was filled. During the serving of the delicious three course supper, Clifford's orchestra played many pleasing selections. also two very beautiful vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Dr. Dennison. After the suppor was over Mr. William Bougherty of Janesville, gave a very fine address. This second banquet was truly a success and we are all looking forward to another in 1913.

Fred L. James and son, are here from California, for a short visit with

Misa Anna Van Wormer spent Saturday with relatives in Janesville.

Miss Blancho Jenkins will entertain the Kensington club, at her home on South Madison street Monday evening, The deal was closed Monday by Van Marian was a recent. Miss Bessie Morrison was a recent

visitor at Fellows' Station. Miss Hubbard of Helolt, was here

The Rending Circle of the Congregational church, will meet in the pastor's study, Tuesday, evening at Saturday.

Clifford Pearsall returned to Beloit today, after an over Sunday visit with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. C. J. Pour-

soil of this city.

llyri Mallard returned to Janeaville Buturday, after a short visit at his parental home here. Fred Blackman of Chicago, is here

for a visit with relatives. Miss Mae Simmons spent Saturday

in Janesville.

Alles Rem Backinson from Janesville, visited here the last of the week.

Pythian Sisters Supper.

Pythian Sisters' Supper.

Tuesday evening the Pythian Sisters are to have another of their most delicious suppers. Lodge will be held following the supper and initiation suppers are will be done. All members are Margaret Winter.

invited to be present.

Miss Eva Park was home - from

Janesville over Sunday.

Boginning next Sunday evening and the five following Sundays a very fine educational opportunity will be given the people of this city, to hear addrosses by men from some of the most interesting countries in the world. These men are at present doing post graduate at the state university.

Murch tenth, Basanta K, Hoy of India, will give the address. Mr. Roy comes very highly recommended. Elmer Hullard was an over Sunday

visitor at lifs home here.

John Helms of Janesville, spent Sat urday with relatives and friends hero, Mrs. Clara Miles from Janesville,

El Cole is on the sick list just at A. S. Baker returned from Des Don't Neglect A Child's welfare' movement has challanged the attention of thoughtful people everywhere. Mothers are natural supporters, and will such a did nost valuable aid. Coughs and Tar Compand a nost valuable aid. Coughs and tar unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and ponumonic yield quickly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compand Guildies of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compand Coughly to the healing and soothing qualities of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compand Coughly and Tar Compand Coughly and the croup of the modification of the coupon below with pour name and address on a slip of paper for a free trial treatment. It would be served and the second will be served and the second will be served and the coupon and the company will and the obstance coulds that unchecked lead to croup, bronchitis and phonomonic yield quickly to the healing and second in the coupon and mall to the Pyramid Drug Co., 422 by and Tar Compand. Contains no opinic to assist in caring for him. Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey of North Lima and Miss Mac Godfrey of North Lima and Miss Mac Godfrey of Whitewater, were Sunday visitors at silp of paper. A sample of the pread of the pread of the coupon and mall to the pyramid Bidg., Marthall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the pyramid Bidg., Marthall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the pyramid bidg. Marthall, Mich., pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by malf, pread pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you conclustively with the point of an elogant case will be served and man danger of a surgent

Moines, Saturday, where he has been Wallace Taylor has gone to Kantaling trentments from a specialist, sas again to dispose of his property Mr. Baker is somewhat improved in there.

health.

J. W. Dearsley of Racine, spent Sun- Kinssas, visited at the J. P. Shields' day at the Rilly Searles home in this home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carryle County in the June 19 to the June 19 to

Mrs. Frank Comstock and children in Whitewater Monday.

of Madison, are visiting at the E. II.

Morrison home here. Miss from Lathrope of Oregon, is his 640 nere tract of land.

Miss Olga Knudson spont Sunday at her home in Brooklyn, Harold Theobald and Carl Heron

stay here. Mrs. B. H. Meyers and daughter

Shirley, were recent visitors in the Bower City. Dr. J. H. Stover of Winona, Minnesotu, spent Saturday as the guest of

Dr. A. F. Haag here. Mr. Salisbury of Oregon, spent Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. W. Hanson here.

Grant Howard spent Saturday afternoon at Janesville. Earl Ollies was a recent Brodhead

AGED EVANSVILLE WOMAN PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY.

Mother of H. D. Hendricks Passed Away at Her Home on Madison Street-Other News.

Evansyllie March 5,-The aged mother of H. D. Hendricks died at his home on Mudison street Monday. The remains will be sent to her old home in Nebraska for burial after brief services at the house,

Personal Mention. Mrs. James Hubbard went to Madi son Tuesday morning to take up her residence with her daughter Mrs.

Mrs. Steven Bakor spont Saturday

over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayor, two councilmen, Behool Com-

churned to her home Saturday.

Clarence Baker moved from Januaville to Evansville, Monday. Their ovening, at the regular polling places many friends will be glad to welcome in said city.

them back to their old home.
Mildred Blakely, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Will Hakely is very sick with tonsilitis and grippe. Mrs. Fred Winston gave a merry

go round Tuesday. Miss Pearl Criwford who has been visiting her brother and wife of Taylor returned Saturday.

Richard Carson moved: into the

Thomas house at the corner of Second and High streets Monday. Mrs. George Fisher entertains at morry go round Tuesday night.

Miss Clara Kuetz Spent Sunday at her home in Magnolia. Gene Rowald transacted business

Gene Rowan Control in Evansvillo Monday, Usaking was a business Warren Hankins was a caller in Evansville Monday.

Arthur Devine moved into Charlie Sawin's house Monday.

Ed. Sporty moved into the Murray house on North Midn street Monday. Clifford Penrsal and Bert Holmes of Belok College were over Sunday visitors at their respective homes.

The Haskins sisters of Magnella

Wormer and Van Patten. F. W. Ollman and C. C. Broughton went to Janesville Monday to attend the trial of the hoboes that they took to Janesville Monday of last week, Miss Blanche Crow spont Sunday

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. A. S. linker returned from Dor Molnon Saturday feeting much bene fited from the treatment he has been

taking from a specialist there, Ties. Margaret Winter returned from Ohio Saturday and reports her sister, Mrs. Emma Nolms as much better and great hopes of her ulti-

mate recovery. Paul Maboo is back in school after

a weeks absence, Mrs. Frank Douse is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattle Gleason of Chicago. Maryln Donnis of Madison spent

Monday in Evansylle.
Will Winter of Janesylle spent
Saturday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Ed. Hynes is suffering from a severe attack of grippe.

Miss Bothch Day of Brooklyn spent the week-end at her home in Evans-

Miss Cody, one of the high school teachers, will give the girls of the school a dance at Daker's hall Satur-

day afternoon. The English club girl will have a

aproud Thursday evening. Miss Olive Chapin, who has been very sick with quinsy, is able to attend school again.

#### UTTER'S CORNERS

Leudko has leased her farm to her son George, and will move to Whitewater.

brought them home Friday.

Wallace Taylor has gone to Kan- and has been here but a short time,

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Godfrey of

The Woman's Missionary society of Monday with her coustn Mrs. George

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church, meets at the Congregational church, meets at the home of Mrs. V. C. Holmes, Thurstay and Mrs. Win. Teetshorn and the home of Mrs. V. C. Holmes, Thurstay and Mrs. and Mrs. Fern Teetstay was good enough for his first wife, it shows that the home of Mrs. S. Sprackling in the horn assisted Mrs. S. Sprackling in celebrating her birthday at her home the mass. "Life, that was good enough for his first wife, it celebrating her birthday at her home."—Life, the mass."—Life, the congregational church, meets it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, it is a stone like that was good enough for his first wife.

Charles Mack goes to Texas this week with a prospective purchaser of Mrs. D. L. Hull has received the sud

Miss from Latinope of Visiting at the Central House, visiting at the Central House, R. C. Searles was home from Milnews of the death of her uncle, Goorge Tranting, which occurred February big home in Marshalltown, 18th, at his home in Marshalltown, lown.

John Funk vacated the Utter farm baye returned to Beloft, after a short briday and noved to the farm which he purchased near Koahkonong and Mr. Levanway and family have taken possession of the Utter farm. Miss Geriude Van Horn of Milton,

who is teaching in district No. 11. the Intervening time between Friday night and Monday morning with her tleorge Winn and son of lowa, visited his daughter, Mrs. Chatman and family at the town line creamery last

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Mary Testshorn Thursday afternoon. O. B. Hoe spent a few days taking in the sights and visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Whitnall in

Allwauker.
Arthur Teetshorn had the pleasure of entertaining his friend Arthur Stewart of Dolavan; recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichsteig vis ited friends at Fort Atkinson, re

John Shields assisted John Funk In moving his offects to Koshkonong on

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Office of City Clerk, Janesville, Wis, March 5th, 1912. Notice is hereby given tout a Primary Election will be held in the sev wards of said city of Janeaville, school duties, after a short stay at his parental home hore.

Wednesday night at the Congregation of Reading Circle and the purpose of nominating cardional church, Rev. W. A. Rowell of L. McComb. of Stonghon. Visited dates for the following city and ward

Lummel.

The Embroldery Club met with
Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, Monday over hie Peace, a Supervisor and a Coustahie fin each ward; a School Commisning. E. H. Fledler went to Chicago on wards. To be voted for at the City business Tuceday morning.

Allos Bessie Jenkins who has been the 2d day of April, A. D. 1912, and that the polis of said Primary Election that the polis of said Primary Election that the polis of said Primary Election will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the

R. M. CUMMINGS. City Clerk.

#### **AFTON**

The L. A. R. will give a box social at Brinkman's ball at Alton, Thursday evening, March 7th, Everybody

#### **EDGERTON**

'[SPECIAL TO THE GARREES.] Edgerton, March 5,-A game of basketball is scheduled for Wednes lay evening at the high school gym nashum between the Janesville and Edgerton high school teams. This pagerton nigh school tenns, this game will probably be the fastest blayed in Edgerton this season, Janesville is a contender for state honors. Last week the locals judnications. istored the first defeat of the senson which Madison has suffered, Junes ville is as yot undefeated. The game will be an important one and prom

ises a large attendance.
Edgerton News Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hurd of Stough ton were here over Sunday on a visit to relatives.

Miss Mary Watson was down from Stoughton yesterday to spend the day with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hutson of Ore gon, Wis., were here over Sunday, guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy.

Charles Huhn has closed his shoe

ropair shop which he has conducted hare for the past five years and will Frank Walker farm west of the city. D. W. North spent yesterday in Milton and Milton Junction on real estate Constable

bustness. John Dickinson was brought before Justice D. W. North this morning on the charge of drunkenness and was

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and danger of a surglest Supervitor .....

Warren, given lifteen days in the county fall. loit. He is a cigar-maker by trade

Judgment by Deduction. Widow-1 want a stone for my husband's grave exactly like the other one in the lot. Agent-But len't it a Mrs. Geo. 11. Bue spent Sunday and trifle small, for a man of your hasband's prominence? Widow-No. sir!

> Prayer of the Exile. They are so homealck they pray like this: "If I should disphefore I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take back to Tonnosseo." — Memphils Commercial Appeal.

Bursting With Self-Importance. "What is the matter with Jones? He used to be a modest sort of fellow, but lately he reems almost bursting with self-importance," "Haven't you heard? Mrs. Jones is suing another woman made her mother happy by spending for alienating his affections, and put the damages at fifty thousand dollars." -Judge.

"Alpenzug" Revived. After five years, interluken has re vived its "Alpenzug," a curious and pretty spring festival. It is the procassion of the cattle, with their hardsmen, from the · low-lying mendows, where they linve passed the long. winter, to the Alpen, where they will have their summer quarters. "Alps" is used, here, in the local Swiss sonse as

Cleaning Woodwork. For natural finish woodwork that has become scratched or dented there is nothing better than a coat or two

meaning a high mountain meadow,

not a mountain peak.

It is prepared at home by adding the dry yellow flakes to about 95 per cent, alcohol. If shaken occasionally, it will dissolve in a few hours. Shellac is a convenient form of varnish to have in a house, as it readily covers any mark on furniture.

Happiness Must Be Inborn. "How can you make a person happy against his will? If you try forever you will not knock any happiness into a person who has not got it in him to be happy.—Arnim."

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States, England and Canada take Diapepsin, and realize not only,

immediate, but lasting relief. This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably or what you cat lies like a lump of lead in your atomach, or if you have heart-

Your out-of-order Stomach feels fine will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States. England and County to the County left over in the stomach to polson your breath with nausoons odors,

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Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

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First shipment just received. Entirely new styles for 1912. We are exclusive agents in Janesville for this splendid line of dresses.

Extraordinary values this week at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Best styles, Best Fitting, Best in every way.

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Get. from your Pharmacist a 50-cent more than sufficient to thoroughly cure case of Pape's Dispepsing and, take almost any case of Dyspepsia, indiges alone just as soon as you can. There tion or any other stomach disorder.

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# List of Candidates.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

County of Rock, City of Janesville ss

Office of City Clerk, March 5, 1912 I, R, M, Cammings, City Clerk of said city, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been flied in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the several wards.

of said city on the 19th day of Marcix 1912. **NON-PARTISAN** REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC ST. ADDRESS NAME ST. ADDRESS NAME Arthur M. Fisher, 485 N. Terrace School Commissioner at Large... Justice of the Peace ...... Stanley D. Tallman 440 N. Jackson .... FIRST WARD Supervisor ..... Stewart B. Heddles 429 N. Jackson George B, Palmer, ...341 N. High **SECOND WARD** Marshal P. Richardson ..... 429 Prospect Ave. Supervitor ..... engage in farming, having rented the School Commissioner ....... THIRD WARD Joseph L. Benr. L. Hus S. Main John Baker ......411 S. Main FOURTH WARD Joseph A. Denning . 323 Cherry

The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in

Edward Ratheram . . . . . 170 Lion

the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows: FIRST WARD-In the Street Commissioner's room in basement in the north-east corner of the City

SECOND WARD-Building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue. THIRD WARD-Building owned by dity on Racino Street cast of and near South Main Street, FOURTH WARD-At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill, FIFTH WARD-Building owned by sity on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

R. M. Cummings, City Clerk.

#### GIVIC FEDERATION **BEGINS DISCUSSIONS** IN CAPITOL TODAY INDUSTRIAL PEACE

"Industrial Peace and Progress General Topic-Cardinal Gibbons Presides-President Taft

್ಲಾಟ್ಟ್ Speaks. [вередаціго тин нахаттек] Washington, D. C. March 5 .- Say eral hundreds delegates, appointed by governors of forty states, all men of searnest thought, devoted to the best, interests of their country, met in the assembly hall of the liureau of Americans Republics this morning to discuss the subject of industrial peace end progress. The National Civic Federation, as a feature of its twelfth annual meeting, brought them together to exchange ideas and to recom-ment informally some solution of the serious problems pertaining to the relations between employers and em-

Tures notable participants in the initial session were Soth Low, the bresident of the National Civic Fedoration, who called the gathering to order; Cardinal Chbons, who acted as presiding offcor, and President Taff, who delivered the opening address, in addition, the sents of the platform were occupied by members of the cabinet, senators and reprerentatives, heads of departments, noted financiers, merchants and magafacturors, educators, ministers of the gospel and heads of great labor or-

ganisations.

The day was devoted almost wholly do the discussion of the relation of the employe from the following atundpoints: "The Private Employer to 11th Employer;" "The Public Utility Company to its Employer;" "The Government, Fedord, Sinte or Municipal to its Em-

playes,"
The discussion of the first Included consideration of such trade agreements as those between the

tion act, and to the methods of negotiations between employers and employers. Judge Martin A. Knapp, of the Commerce Court, led the allscussion and among the other participants were managers of several of the mass one of their most profitable crops will be forced to accept out prices or the rullroad brotherhoods.

Under the "Relation of the Covern."

These factories.

If the tariff is cut, the beet sugar playingues are rare events, it is expected that there will be great demand for the sents for the performances.

What is a minute. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

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of the railroad brotherhoods.

Under the "Relation of the Government to its Employes" was considered the question, "How can public employes secure redress of grievances without striking?" The discussion of this subject was led by Second without striking?" The discussion of this subject was led by Second of, this subject was led by Second of the present duty will mean the in-Assistant Postmaster General Stowart vestment of millions in new factories. and addresses were made by William II. Edwards, commissioner of teen states, and were it not for tariff the New York street cleaning depart-ment; Reprentative Liloyd of Mis-souri, Samuel Gompers, prosident of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. Charles P. Nglii, commission-er of labor.

The general topics selected for consideration at tomorrow's sessions are "Workmen's Compensation and the Prevention of Industrial Accidents" and "Pensions for Public and Private Employes." Charles Nagle, Secretary of the Department of Commorce and of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will preside at the morning seasion, and Franklin MacVengh, Secretary of the Treasury, will offi-ciate in the afternoon, Semator Sutherland of Utah, chairman of the congressional commission on workmen's compensation, will open the discus-sion on "Compensation for Injured

industrial cor ment on regulation of industrial core thomspoy which they oned en-porations will consider an analysis joyed, of the 16,000 replies to its "Question-alro on Trusts" and its proposed "Act white the tariff removed to throttle to supplement the Sherman unit, the rival beet sugar industry." to supplement the Sherman anti-trust lew" based thereon. The wom-an's welfare department also will meet Thursday, its programme will zatte ads and profit consist of a husiness meeting in the morning and addresses from repreachtative women in the afernoon.

Means of preventing the "laws dolay" will be the tople of the depart-ment on reform in logal procedure, which consists of representative lawyors from every State. The de-partment is orging the passage of the lill drafted by a committee of the American But Association designed to prevent delay and unnecessary cost in litigation through reversals by higher courts on technicalities,

The annual dinner will be given at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow evening and will have a number of men of the uniformi prominence as speak-ors; The following evening Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond will give a reception of their home to the delegates and members of the National Clyle Federation.

TWO CIRCUIT JUDGES
SEEKING RE-ELECTION.

Judge Park, Stevens Point, and Judge Clementson Lancaster Have Filed Declarations, [seecist to the dascrea]

Madison, Wis., March 5.-Judge Dy-ron B, Park, Stevens Point, Seventh judicial circuit, and Judge George B. Clementson, Lancaster, Fifth judicial circuit, have filed declarations—with the secretary of state that they will qualify if elected circuit judge in their respective districts. Robert S. Cowfe, Whitehall, candidate for election—as judge of the Sixth Judicial circuit, filed a statement showing expenditures of \$155.19 in his campaign thus far. He is opposing Judge E. C. Higber, La Crosse, present incumbent.

FIFTEEN TONS OF ALFALFA SEED HAVE BEEN ONDERED

Members of Wisconsin Alfalfa Club Preparing to Sow Large Amount of Seed.

consin state fair and now has a large membership. It is said that scarcely a county in the state is not adapted to alfalfa culture.

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and strive for an era of complete industrial neace.

#### THE BEET GROWERS SEE MILLIONS LOST

Wisconsin Man Speaking for Industry Says Democratic Tariff Bill

Is Dangerous. INPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.

Milwaukee, March 5.—The nuswer of the beet sugar manufacturers of Amorica to the plan-of tariff revision [J. Russalltopic proposed by the democratic revenue Olive Randolph, Nelson (Bley, J. F. trade bill, which would abolish the tariff on McDonough and George Ogle, main-the sugar entirely, is contained in a state-tains the same high standard of ex-Publishers' Association and its 100,000 ment made today before a conterence omployes who are members of the of best sugar manufacturers by C. C. Theatre, typographical, pressmen's and steed typors' union, and the contracts between the building trade employers declared that the defeat of this bill for the forthcoming engagement of and the building members of the will mean the investment during the Theatre on Tuesday evening. and the balf-million members of the will mean the investment during the thirty-five national building trade next five years of at least \$25,000,000

"The people generally are wholly ignorant of the sources of these attacks. The agitation is inspired by the New York refiners and importers

of foreign raw sugar, who see their business monaced by the competition known as the sugar trust. Trust Favors Free Sugar.

"Every refiner who testified before the Hurdwick committee, and practically all the refiners on the eastern scaboard did testify, expressed themsolves in favor of free sugar or at least a drastic cut in the present duty, flow on "Compensation for injured least a dustry cut in the present introduction of Employes" and Represent And all testified that their reason for infuse frederick H. Gillett that on "Pension for Federal Employes."

"Thursday the federation's departition of industrial corrections and industry was menacing ment on regulation of industrial corrections."

To discontinue your advertising is

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

OUR NAVY IN 1812.

By A. W. MACY.

Our navy gave a good account of Itself in the War of 1812. This is the more remarkable because at the beginning of the war there were only 16 serviceable war vessels in the United States navy. Some of them were not very formidable; but three, the United Status, the Constitution and the President, were plendid 44-gun frigates, superior to . ny British thip of the same kind in American waters. Besides these 16 men-of-war there were 257 gunboats, but they were not of much service is the war. On the other hand, at the opening of the war Great Britain had, according to the London Times, "from Hallfax to the West Indies, seven times the armament of the whole American navy." Two years later, after Napoleon and his army had been disposed of, Great Britain had 219 ships of the line and 226 frigates free to use against the United States.

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C. A. Glossnor, 24 Ontario St., Rochestor, N. Y., has recovered from a long and sovere attack of kidney trouble, da curo being due to Foley's Ridney Pills, After detailing his case, he says:
"I am sorry I did not learn sooner of Foloy's Kidney Pills, in a few day's INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 5.—Fifteen tons, or 30,000 pounds of alfalfa seed have already been ordered by members of the alfalfa order of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment assectation. The Wisconsin Alfalfa red to the Unit was organized at the 1911 Wisconsin Badger Drig Co.

URGED BY GIBBONS of light operas that assail the Ambientary when he holds his recently and declared there was as close an inverted pendence of capital upon union labor, and declared there was as close an inverted pendence between the members of the social body as existed between the members of the physical body. This superbone to great as in other the social body as existed between the members of the physical body. This superbone the members of the physical body.

of the social body as existed between of the social body in the members of the physical body. This superb operatic mixture of the physical body. Without labor to work its uthes, till without labor to work its uthes, the finding and customs forming a splendid lackground of romance, in the work of Oscar Straus, the composer of one play is to appear is always well breaking. The amouncement that this familiar to one of the productive.

pressed the hope that capitalist and Elegance, richness and realism or old, and yet today it is as popular, workingman would work in harmony characterize overy production made as largely patronized and as interestby Mr. Whitney, and "The Chocolate ing as it was when it made its first

> The opera will be presented in the Friday March 8, mathee and evening, same excellent manner as that which entractorized the production and cast in the larger eltles. The supporting company which includes, Frances Hewlit, Roy Purrience, Lotta Gale, J. Russell Powell, Emma Loomls,

unions.

Under the division applying to public sufficiently companies special consideration was given to the successful control of the Erdman Concillation act, and to the methods of negotiations between employers and are.

If the tariff is cut the heat success whose visits to the part of persons whose visits to the applications between employers and are.

form it may be.

guaranteed to be just as stated.

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." given here.
"The Chocolate Soldier" is still the conquering here in the vast army order of their receipt. They should be accompanied by check to Manager

Cardinal said, capital would be unproductive.

"Hut if capital can accomplish little without labor," he said, "lab without capital is the capital joined with mantic satire, "Arms and the Man," the little without labor, he said, "lab without capital, it is the capital joined with indontable enterprise, that has open-dear in a developed our mines and built our remarkable reputation. Such mellions of laborers, it is capital that indontable interprise, the country, in a developed our mines and built our remarkable reputation. Such mellions of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers, it is capital that frain which is the dominant theme of laborers was first produced than steamships which cross the occan uniting continents in friendly intercourse."

"In closing, Cardinal Gibbons ex." ands. American citizen, rich er poor, young Elegance, richness and roalism or old, tud yet today it is as popular,

by Mr. Whitney, and "The Chocolate ing as it was when it made its first solder," as given this season, is a appearance, it is one of the very few plays that have appeared on the idea of an adequate production. One of the strongest features of the tour and over again and each time with is the orchestra of picked musicians, many of whom are members of the increasing interest, for it is a drama that has its foundation in the heart-original orchestra during the New York production of the opera, and peaks to the great and kindly heart inder the leadership of Mr. May of this mighty commonwealth of Planandler. America - At the Myors Theatre

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At restaurants, hotels, and fountains, Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

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Home does not mean merely the house that happens to

shelter one. Home is something more than that which is

built of brick and mortar. Home must mean much more.

Home must mean the hallowed resting place where linger

the loves that are most sacred to this earth. This hallowed resting place called "Home" should be properly marked

with a substantial monument, marker, shaft or whatever

strength to last for generations and in design to suit the

size and surroundings of the family let. You also must get

the finest of workmanship and all at the lowest possible

price. All that you may have here. Every piece of work

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Geo. W. Bresee

310 West Milwaukee Street.

Farm for Sale at Auction!

thirty a. m. the J. C. Lyons farm of 160 acres, described as follows: The

W. 1/2 of the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 29 and the E. 1/2 of the S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 30.

This farm lies three miles west of Janesville on Mineral Pt, Ave. and is

one mile north of Willowdale. Has nine room house in good condition, barn

28x56, tobacco shed 28x56 and other out buildings. The soil is first class

Kemmerer & Dooley, Janesville, Wis.

Men-Work of all kinds will start this month. Now is the

time to find that all summer's job. Use a want ad; the Gazette

column reaches practically every employer in the county,

black loam. To be sold on easy terms. For further particulars write,

We will offer on the premises at public sale at Auction, March 9, at ten

In purchasing a monument you are entitled to know what you are getting in stone quality-material with the

#### MILTON JUNCTION

Clara Fox is having a forced vacation on account of diptheria at Lima.

Geo. Stone is on the sick list. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meet with Mrs. Lizzle Kelly Wednesday afternoon.

been visiting in Edgerton. M. T. Gabegen of Pennsylvania, le sick at the home of his brother, Prof. Cuhngan.

Thos. Meline and wife who have been visiting around here for the past month left Monday for their home at Wancoma, Iowa.

Miss Vivian McCann of Whitewater,
visited Miss Clara Fox Friday night

and Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Anderson was a Janes ville caller Monday.

Roy Chipman and family have moved into the house lately vacated by F. M. Carr. C. D. Lawton and daughter, were in

Janesville yesterday, Joe Entress and family have moved into the house where Chas. Hazel

"Tonnage" of Chopin's Music. Chopin's last study of C minor has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's plane playing of Chepin's music varies from 12 to 84 tons.

Menthol Horehound ROYAL Cough Drops

The Vest Pocket Remedy Good-Pure-Wholesome Stop That Tickle For Just a Nickel

Ask your drugglet—grocet—confectioner Royal Candy Company, ... Milwaukse, Wis. As the poet says, the goal of this

A Frenchinan has invented a procgreat world, lies beyond sight. The ess for distilling guita percha from Million Junction. March 5.—Fred great world lies beyond sight. The ess for distilling gutta percha from Carr and family also moved into the longer we look for it the more puz. the leaves of the Malay tree of that zled we are about the path. The ideal name, saving the trees from the damzied we are mount the path. The ideal ago caused by tapping the trunks for rush-lights.



#### **BEST HARNESS**

Best in harness means just more than somebody's say so, It means that the harness must be made of best quality leather; built solid so that it will last; made by men who know how to put brains into the job; and finally sold at aprice that is not prohibitive,

We call your attention to a special line of Pad Harness, priced from \$25 to \$45 that is the "Best" that we know how to make it and embodies all the features mentioned

Buy your harness direct from the maker and save the middleman's profit,

T. R. COSTIGAN

Trunks, Whips, Harness, etc.

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# Mid Week Specials

About 15 children's dresses, serviceable styles, values up to \$2.50; \$1.00 Pillow Tep Ontifts, including back and 6 skeins silk for .... 25c Blankets, now, pair ..... \$1.00 \$1.50 Extra large heavy American Lady Corsets, best assortment in the city ..... \$1.00 Reducing Corsets, extra spe-Single Bed size Blankets, sold at 35c 50c; closing out at..... Windsor Silk Neckties, Emerald 25c green and other colors...... Silk lined Gloves, our regular 50c. 39c

Ladies' Fleeced Hose, worth 25c, now ....... 15c quality large Cotton Bats, now each Ladies' Flannel Gownz, extra " 🙄 good, regular 60c garment.... Flannol Gowns sold at 90c, very fine grade, this week only..... Zion Lace, odd pieces that sold, 6c, 8c and 10c yard; 2 yards for .... Dress Ginghams, new Spring 121/2c styles, yard..... 75c grade Black Mohair Dress. Goods, extra nice piece, now... 50c Ladies' Union Suits, eltastic

ribbed.....

New Shirt Waists, Latest Spring Styles, Children's Wash Dresses, Just Received New Spring Assortment.

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# Spring Shoe Displays

WE have the shoes to prove to you that our store is the place where you can buy what you want without any fear of dissatisfaction; they're good enough for us . to sell with the whole force of our guarantee behind them—so good that the more you compare them with others the more reason you'll see for our emphatic statement that this store stands alone for values, for correct styles, for a service that has but one object in view---your satisfaction.

Look at our handsome window display of the latest styles; you'll see the style you want to pay--whether

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50

# LIVE STOCK MARKET

Prices Remain Steady For All Offerings This Morning, But No Increases Are Noted.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, March 5,-The live stock market was slow and steady this morning with few changes in the quotations. The demand was fair, but there was no tendency toward a rise in prices, nor was a sudden depression thought likely. Hog and sheep receipts were fairly large; but the volume of trade was sufficient to clear the pens before inte afternoon. Prices were as follows:

#### Cattle.

Cattle receipts—1,500.
Market—Blow land steady.
Reeves—5,0008.85. Texas steers—4.7006.00; Texas steers—5.1067.10, 1 Western steers—5.1067.10, 1 Stockers and feeders—3.1066.20, Cows and helfers—2.2566.70; Calves—6.0068.50, Hous.

Hog receipts-27,000. Market-Slow; at yesterday's aver-

Mixed—6.3546.6232. Mixed—6.3546.653. Henvy—6.3546.45. Pige—1.7046.35. Bulk of sales—6.4545.60.

Sheen receipts—32,000. Market—Quiet. Native-3.354 6.00, Western-4.004-1.15, Yearl, nga-5,004(5,80 Lambs, native—4,50477,00, Lambs, western—5,004-7,15. Butter.

flutter-Firm. Croumory—274930. Creamers Dalry -- 214e28.

Egga—Easler. Receipts—7270 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 2016

Firsts, ordinary-21. Firsts, prime—21%. Cheese. Cheese-Steady.

Dalstes—17¼-¼. Twins—16¾-17. Young Americas—17%-1/2. Long Horns—17%-1/2. Potatoes. Pointoes—Steady, Receipts—113 cars.

Wisconsin potatoes—110@115. Michigan potatoes—113@115. Minnesota potatoes—113@115. Paultry. Poultry—Firm.
Turkeys—live 14; dressed 1816.
Chickens—live 15; dressed 15.
Springs—live 15; dressed 15.
Vost.

Venl-Steady, 50 to 60 to wts.-7@11.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat

May—Opening 103%-34; high 103% tow 103; closing 103%-34; high 103% July—Opening 97%-34; high 97% 10w 97%; closing 97%. Carn.

May-Opening 71%; high 71%; low 70%; closing 70%. July-Opening 71½; high 71¼-%; low 70%-76; closing 71.

May—Opening 5274; liigh 53-14; low 5234; closing 5274. July—Opening 49; high 4034; low 4834-74; closing 4044.

Ryo.-90.

Barley. Barley.-75@130.

MARKETS.

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Janeaville, Wis., March 5, 1912.
Feed.
Oll meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay. Straw.
Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00.
Usled and Loose Hay—\$15@\$24 Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$26. Haled and Loose Hay—\$1842 Hyo—60 lbs., 90c. Harley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.06. Hran—\$1.40@\$1.45. Middlinga—\$1.45@\$1.55. Onts—410@50c. Corn—\$15@\$17. Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15a lb. Hens—10a lb. Hpringers—10a lb. Old Hoosters—6a lb.

Veni-\$6,50@\$7,00, Beef-\$3,50@\$5,00,

Sheep. Mutton—\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs Creamery—31c.

Dairy—26e@29c. Eggs—Fresh 23c. Potatoes 90c. Carrots—600 bu, Paranipa—750 bu, Heets—500 bu, Rutabagas—500 bu.

l'urple Top Turnips-50c bu.

#### **BUTTER GOES HIGHER;** EGGS TAKE A DROP

·Butter up to Thirty-five Cents Here Today But - Eggs Drop to Eight Cents With a Good Twenty-eight Cents With

a Good Supply.
Although butter went up two cents over last week's price the housewife can take some satisfaction from the fact that oggs went down two cents and are now selling at 28c a dozen. There is a large supply of fresh hea-fruit on the local markets most of the dealers having fully enough to supply all demands from their customers. The heas are laying well these days despite the cold weather and deserve the thanks of the populate who like eggs for breakfast, as well as in the

in butter is slowly picking up though Is not as good as it was before the high prices drove so many people to IS SLOW AND QUIET eating substitutes. Authorities in Chicago markets state that they think the sale will increase gradually from now on until the price is again lowered. Today's markets are as follows:

Vegetables.
Carrots—2½c lb.
Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Paranipa—3c lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 bu. Green l'eppers-5c each. Saunsh-16c. Yellow Ontonn-6c lb. Cauliflower—8c@20c. Red Onlons—6c lb. Cabbage—4c lb. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head lettuce-121/c. Colory-7c@10c. Vogotablo Oytners-8c bunch. Boets-1%c@20 lb., 200 px, bunch

oc. Shallots—10c bunch. Parsley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—2½c lb. Rudishes—8c bunch. Yellow String Beans-20c lb. Chiven-5c bunch. Endives—8c. each. Rohl Rabl-19c. Brussels Sprouts-22c box. Cucumbers—22c. Ple Plant-15. Fresh Spinach-16c.

Fresh Fruit. Applea: Kinga, 5c lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Russets, 4c fr5c lb.; Indiwins, 5c lb.; Wino Saps, 4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.
Apples—Hox. \$1.75\ps to Fresh Strawberries—55c box.
Cranberries—10c\ps 12c.
Runanas—Dozen, 10c\ps 20c.
Imported Malagas—29c lb.
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Tangerines—20c(7300 doz. Pincapples—15c cach. Piorida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c. and 45c. Florida Navel Oranges, 55c

Butter and Eggs. Creamory—35c, Dairy—30c@33c. Eggs-28c. Butterine—18c@21c.

Butterine—18c@21d.
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Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
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Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.
Brazil—20c.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—15c@18c.
Popcorn—5c.
11oney—Comb 22c.
1loney—Strained, quarts 50c; pints
10c; 6 oz. glass 12c.

Expected to Arrive in El Paso Tonight
—Rebels in Possession of City and
Prepara to Advance.

for associated passe.]

El Puso, Tex., Murch 5.—A train with many Americans aboard, left Chihahun today according to Maxican Central officials. They are due here tonight. The robols are reported to be in peaceful possession of Chilimhua melong ready for an edvance on Mexi-



ENGLAND HAS C London,—Among Members of the Hanged Premiers.

London,—Among Members of the Hanged Premiers of Commons the rumored results and most exclusive Order of the Garthe premiership was today the chief subject of conversation.

Not much surprise would be caused the nobility are enrolled, unquestionably set the seal of the King's and quished his office and accepted a proval upon his conduct of foreign proval upon his conduct of foreign The almost unparalled honor which affairs,



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LEAVING CRIHUAHUA of the most became Jealous of her alleged friendship for the chaufteur and laid in wait for him. When the chaufteur appeared he shot at him the chaufteur appeared he shot at him the chaufteur appeared by the chaufteur appeared he shot at him the chaufteur appeared he shot at him four times, missing him. Thuothy in turn returned the fire, killing John Moores. It is now claimed that there was no ground for Moore's jealousy, and that Thuothy acted only in self-

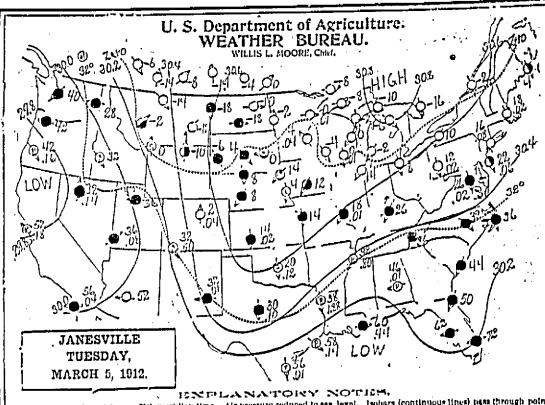
Effect of Wall Paper.

The use of wall paper containing designs in vertical lines will make designs in vertical times was about a room look both larger and higher.



Mrs. Nevada Briggs, who lectures free, in the vacant room, 15 South Main St., beginning Wednesday, March 6th.

Mrs. Nevada Briggs, a well-known domestic science expert of Chicago, will give a series of Baking Demonstrations and Lectures, afternoons, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, to the ladies of Janesville and Creamery butter brings the dealers of Janesville and steemens bringing from 30ctp33c. This is-two cents above what it has been for two or three weeks and is probably as high as it will go for a while. The trade



Observations taken at 8.5. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 10°. Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rata; snow: report mixing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 501 luch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The area of high atmospheric pros-sure over Canada is drifting—slowly low temperatures for the season pro-eastward, but still extends over all of the United States east of the Rockles. The barometer continues low on the Phelife coast, and another depression the Rockles, In this vicinity the weather—will probably be fair tonight and Wedness-day, although there may be light snow flurries continue, and there have been flurries, on the Pacific coast, and another depression the goath, and on the Pacific coast attending the areas of baromet-has formed in the Gulf of Mexico. Northerly winds, from the area of high barometer to the two areas of low pressure, prevail throughout the east-

### MAY REST ITS CASE IN PACKER'S TRIAL

District Attorney Wilkerson Announces That Government May

ment in Made.
[IN ARROCIATED PHERR.]
Chicago, March 5.—District Attornoy James II, Wilkerson announced

today that the government may rest its case in the packers' trial either tomorrow or Thursday if certain stipuintions now pending in regard to the proof of ownership of the corporation controlled by the ten defendants are agreed to by the defense.

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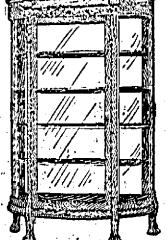
# Ashcraft's Annual March Clearance Sale of Quality Furniture

Is nicely started and the bargains are being eagerly sought. No March Sale has ever started with as great a rush as this. The bargains were never quite as great as they are this year. Our store is full of bargains, such as you have never seen before.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



#### Making Over a Home Artistically

VERYBODY in the business office admired Angelina. And it wasn't simply because she was goodlooking and always tastefully dressed. With her big brown eyes, her clear, healthful skin, and her simple but smart clothes, she was indeed good to gaze upon. But the office admired her enthusiasm, her carnestness, her capable, careful work, more than they did her appearance. They all felt she was unusual.

Therefore, when Angelina invited the office to her home for a little party, every one accepted earcely. They know she was something of a social favorite, and that she lived in a rather fashionable suburb, and they were all rather anxious to see her home. They felt it would be as attractive and refined and charming as she was,

But when the home was reached, what a shattering of expectations was theirs! The portieres swore violently at the carpet and the furniture, in combination with these, set the teeth on edge. Glucracks of an exceeding low order of art, or rather of no art, were scattered everywhere. The pictures were the veriest trush. Not only in the furnishings was there neither harmony in design or coloring, but there wasn't even neatness or order. The home and the girl were so absolutely incongruous, that the only explanation that would explain was that these were the furnishings of her parents, and represented their taste rather than hers,

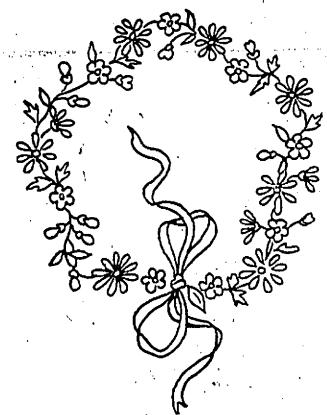
Many a girl is in Angelina's position. She has taste. She could furnish a home charmingly. Yet all about her is luharmony.

What can she do? The parents are satisfied. The purple and blue of the portieres and furniture do not disturb them. They can gaze without the quiver of an eyelash upon the plak and red of the carnet. The fat Dresden shepherdess on the mantel is pleasing to them because it was the gift of some friend of their youth. The furnishings are endeared by association, and the old folks are deaf, dumb and blind to their inartistic

The refined girl with such an environment has a problem before her. She might begin to solve it by making her room the one heauty. To make much of a few eggs, and spot of the house. The indicence of such a room will be felt. Every also show how an inexperienced cook member of the family will come to feel its sense of rest and charm. She can gradually, by what seems little chance remarks, set them to thinking upon the matter of harmonious colors, and of pictures and bric-a-brac that carry a message as well as fill space. She might in the other rooms of the home add one beautiful bit of furnishing at a time, a piece that will make the other articles seem all the more unpleasing by contrast.

Old people do find pleasure in furnishings that have certain asso- of butter in a smooth frying pan and clations. But also they will get more pleasure in the long run out of a home that is tasteful and restful and artistic than from one that is a complementation of unrestful colors and hit or miss furnishings. Only, the old names should be brought to see this and to war it the colors and but or miss furnishings. Only, the old people should be brought to ace this, and to want it, themselves.

And the change in furnishings should come as the result of their own desire, and not be thrust upon them by an artistic daughter determined to have an artistic home at all costs. At such sweeping changes, the old folks rebel, and the new furnishings never have any charm for them because of the arbitrary way in which they have been thrust upon them.



WREATH FOR PIN-CUSHION. This dainty wroath may be worked in white or colors on a pin-cushion cover. The flowers, leaves and ribbon are worked solid, with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 30

## Scrap Books for Recipes

There has been a considerable call wife can save the items which most for scrap books in which to preserve appeal to her with the Scrap Book the recipes and household hints, ap.

It can be secured by climbing three the recipes and household hints, ap. It can be secured by clipping three the simple hodice with round neck pearing daily on the Woman's page of of the coupons appearing in the paper and short sleeves.

or file fless for the embroidery.

The Cazette and a supply of them are daily and presenting them at the of-being propagal for those who wish fice or by sending 2 cents in stamps them. Much of value is contained in with the coupen where it is to be forthose various articles and the house- warded by mail.

#### SCRAP BOOK COUPON

On presentation of three of these coupons ellipsed on succeeding days from the Dally Gazette, at The Guzetto office, a Recipe Coupon Hook will be given Free. If the book is to be mailed include he postago.

March 5, 4912,

Don't Leave Old People Out of Everything-Some Everyday Cookery.

Hy Allco E. Whitaker,

fattle children appeal to shoost every one and in most households are even over petted but the neglect of the very old, even in homes of re-

for the setting sun. for the setting said "life is now the older ones, or to walt upon them

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING, reduced chiefly to course print and gatacs of patience." old from their real burdons with bed yot to leave them a sense of usefuless and importance in life is to give them a contented old age.

The admonition that "live people should never quit work" is a same rominder that it is butter to wear out than to rust out. Beside the the very old, even at the latter as it is feeling that one ought to accomplish thement, is, as thoughtless as it is feeling that one ought to accomplish the most old patholic. Fed, clothed and kept physical conclusion to the control of the contro steady comfortable, yet left on the outside of life's interests, with their accustomed tasks taken away one by one, there is nothing left but to wait the young people gradually fall to provide congenial employment for

so that they may still keep, on with familiar tasks.

There is seemingly no end of the good things that may be made from apples. If you think that you have reached the limit try bunded apples with a custard sauce. Select good apples and pare them, leaving a three quarter inch band round the middle

Set in a pan with a little water to teep from burning and bake until tender all the way through but not broken. Lift to a serving dish and all the centers with any kind of marmalado then sprinido with chopped nuts. Serve with a boiled custard. Another variation is to make a mer-ingue with the whites of the eggs used in making the custard and put spoonful on each upple then pour ho custard round.

If you do not mention it the family will not recognize a bread pudding in the following despect. From the crumb of a dry state loaf grate enough to fill one cup solidly but do not use any of the crust. Heat two cups of milk in a double boiler, take from the fire, turn onto the crumbs and let stand twenty infinites. Melt one square of checolate in a small one squar If you do not mention it the family

It has been a study for weeks how o cook without oggs for strictly fresh oggs, have been fifty cents a dozen. Now that there is a slight decrease n the price the old standby for break fast can be served once in awhile without a feeling of extravagance. To make much of a few eggs, and

can make a good omelet, try one with can make a good cancer, volumers, rice, Turn one cap of milk over a cup of bolled rice and stir with a fork to break it up well. Add two tablespoons of melted butter, a level tagespoon of salt a place of paper teaspoon of salt, a pinch of popper and stir well then mix in three eggs beaten light. Melt a level tablespoon knife. Lay a warm platter over the frying pan, invert and the omelet will lle unbroken on the platter,



DINNER FROCK IN SHELL PINK AND GRAY.

Nw York City.-Dove gray chiffon over shell pink satin makes a charmng color scheme in this dinner frock. The French trimming touch of black le added in the band of black suth that edges th echiston tunto above the that outlines the surplice offect of the bodice. Imitation Irish crachet is used effectively in the development of

The Port of Workless Men. One morning we passed through a

great square in Moscow containing nothing but men-wild-eyed, long-haired, long-bearded men; men in rags, most of them, and all of them compelled to come there to wait to be hired to work. To that square must all working men go who seek work The city feeds thom while they walt, a single small piece, of black bread each day. Some never leave that square, but walt there their lifetime through. They gazed upon our handsome laudeau with hungry and wolflah oyes. I never before beheld so frightful, unkempt a company of hopeless, hapless hungry human slaves as these Russian working men who waited for a job.—William Seymour Edwards in "Through Scandinavia to Moscow."

Patching Walls. fifted coal ashes, wheat flour and

and mixed with water makes an excellent mortar for patching holes where plaster is broken. It becomes as hard as stone and can be put on by hand with very little trouble.

College College

### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

HERRY Is a gratilication for one's self and a charm for others, in having a distinctive style about one's little accessories and belongings, of which I wonder that more women do not take advantage.

When I receive an oblong white envelope of certain kind of linon paper, I know at once, without glancing at the handwriting, that it is from a certain woman. For that woman has used that particular style of notepaper ever since I have known her. Almost all my other correspondents have run the gamut of color and style, but she has always clung

to that particular style, and thus has given her corres-pondence a charming distinction which i, at least, enjoy.

This same woman always carries a cortain style of handkerchief-of the linen with a very narrow border and no ornamentation, except the old English Initial. "I'd, know Fora must be achnowhere around if I found one of those handkerchilds in Hindustan," ( friend says.

To mark all one's belongings with a monogram or initial is a very prevalent and rather pleasing fashion, but it seems to me that thus stamping them with the intangible, but none the less unmistakable mark of one's own individuality, is an even prettier custom. One's possessions should be the expression of one's

personality, but with many of us, our belonkings are nothing but the reflection of passing styles, the expres-

dish set over hot water, add one-third cup of sugar, one-half cup of would be the saving of time. A very original woman of fifty-five or sixty, milk and a sait spoon of sait. Add adopted a certain style of bonnet, coat and dress, and henceforth had all her milk and a sait spoon of sait. Add adonted a certain stylo of connot, cont and dress, and henceforth had all her to the bread and milk and stir in two well beaten eggs and a teaspoon of vanilla. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate even. Serve with a hard sauce.

Add adonted a certain stylo of connect, cont and dress, and henceforth had all her two well the said the amount of time saved was enormous. She had only to buy the goods and then turn them over without a world to the milliner, tailor and dressmaker. Now not many of us would care to do that, but we might equalate her time-saving, by adopting certain definite a hard sauce.



Lat us try to make it a little easier for the child to do right and a little harder for it to do wrong.

It is in deciding to do it that the tur

DAINTY THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A perfectly delicious and most attractive dessort is:

Fruit Sponge Dream With Cream-Heat thoroughly a cup of sugar and three eggs, add a third of a cup of water and a cup of flour sifted with two toaspoonfuls of balding powder. Add salt and a tenspoonful of vanilla. Bake in patty pans and when cool scoop out the center carefully and fill the cavities with peaches, pears or any desired fruit. Place a spoonful of whipped cream on each, garnish with a piece of fruit used for the filling, and serve. Or they may be rolled in bolled frosting and sprinkled with

Cattage Cheese Salad,—Mix two cupfuls of cottage cheese with half a cup of walnut meats, a teaspoonful of chopped chives or onion. Heason highly with sait and paprika, and arrange in halls, three in a nest of lettuce. Pour around them mayonnaiso to which has been udded some chapped olives or capers.

Mock Glam Soup.—Wash free from sait a half pound of sait codfish, cover with a quart of cold water, and bring to the building point and slimmer for one-half hour. Remove the fish, which may be saved for balls and strain the water, add a thickening of a tablespoonful of butter which has been cooked with a tablespoonful of flour. Add a pint of milk and bring to the bolling point. Into the soup dish place a piece of buttered toast, pour in the soup and garnish with finely-cut parsicy.

Graham Bread.-Mix two cupfuls of scalded milk, one third of a cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of unit, and whon luke warm a fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in warm water, and two cupfuls of flour, four cupfuls of grahum. Beat well, the riso until double its bulk, beat again, place in buttered pans and when well risenbako in a moderate oven.

Pruns Pudding.—Make a small mold of lemon jelly. Cook until tendor a cup of large prunes, place in a glass finishing fringe of jet, the black net dish and pour over the lemon jelly, girdle and the band of satin and net Set away to harden. Serve with Set away to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Masewell.



HONORED BY PERSIA Washington, D. C .- One of the few women in the world honored by the Shah of Persla with the "first gold decoration of learning," the highest of its order is Mme, All Kuli Khan, the wife of the charge de affaires of the Persian legation. The medal has just been conferred upon her.

#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T J. ALLEN

BEWARE OF DECAYED FISH.

Fish, if perfectly fresh, is the least objectionable of all animal foods. Those who find their rules of conduct in the Bible will note that while pork is copecially prohibited, and other fical food tolerated, only fruits and herbs are mentioned where man's food is first prescribed (including nuts). Jesus fed the multitude with broad and fish, and while he allowed the drowning of a herd of swine, his chief disciples were tishers. Decayed fish I. dangerous-and it must be admitted that this fact would indicate that where digestion or elimination is irregular or weak, caution should be used. The best food to eat with fish is the coarest whole cercal bread, as dry as possible; fresh white bread, vegetable and fruits should not be eaten with fish.



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DEAUTIFUL EFFECT IN NEGLI-

Sew York City.—The sharp trust of black contact a delicate shell pink is quite - beautiful as it is striking. The - ign of this boudder garment is extremely simple. The shirt straight and measuring some threa yards at the hem is of pink chilfon. Starting' at 'the 'edge or the FERL's HOPLIER, Frep. 27 Greet Jones Street, Rom York

left front a wide black chantilly galwinds around the digure, in spiral effect and finishes soveral fuches above the hom on the edge of the right front. Here we see trimming of a single pink and black silk chrysanthemam. Another, such ornament linishes the closing of the surplice cape effect draped over the klinona sleevo walst. A dainty cap of shirred pink chiffon over satin completes this attractive ensemble, Marjorie Holmes.

For Bick Persons.

When beef can be served to a sick person get a small piece of good porterhouse steak and broll it on the range. It will be free from frying grease, and the juices will not be bolled out. Cooked until tender, reasoned with fresh butter, sait and pepper, the dish is one of the most nutritions articles of food that can be given to furnish strength to a person regaining lost health.

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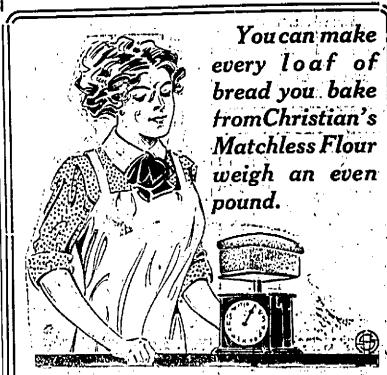




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Here is a recipe for users of Christian's Matchless Flour by a famous cooking expert:

A yeast cake. I quart pointo water.

."ngua, nooqeelda). I 2 tablespoons salt. 1 tablespoon lard.

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would need priors I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Bottee-

ine fleet underneath would look red and feverish. Some time it would begin to fitch until I would waken me from the acratching ordest again.

"I consulted our physician in regard to it, and he nononneed it "dry ecasum," I would in be nononneed it "dry ecasum," I used an obtained which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticuta Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary. I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticuta Sasp, Olitiment and Fills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

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### CIRCUIT JUDGES TO BE ELECTED AT THE . APRIL ELECTION

Judge Grimm's Term Expires and He is to be Re-elected Without Any Opposition.

In the rush and excitement over the choice for commissioners and Mayor the voters of Janeaville have forgotthe fact that at the April election they must also vote for a circult. judge for the 12th circuit composed of Rock, Green and Jefferson counties, Judge Grimm's term having expired. While there is no opposition to his re-election still it is expected he will be given a strong endorsement. Throughout the state there are six circuits in which elections will be

In the Fifth district, which compriss the countles of Crawford, Grant, lows, Lafayette and Richland, must io choson a successor to Judge George Clementson, whose term expires January, 1913. Judge Clementson is a

Judge Highee faces opposition in his campaign for evelection in the person of R. F. Cowie of Whitehall, who has iled his petition for nomination.

Judge Byron B, Park of Stevens Point was appointed by Gov. McGovern to succeed the late Judge C. M. Webb in the Seventh district, whose the meeting and called on Rev. T. D. term would have expired the first Williams to respond to the tonst "Our Monday in January, 1915. An election Guests." Rev. Penniman of Beloit and

Frank A. Ross of Superior was elected to fill the term, which expires in the conclusion of the teasts the matanaway, 1913, He, too must stand now for election to a full term. The district is made up of the countries of the committee to discussed and the committee to the committee of the committee to the committee to the committee of the committee of the committee to the committee of the committ Washburn.

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Frank P. Wells and wife to William Gottschalk, \$2,100,00, pt. SE3 Mrs. and Mrs. Will Dixon.

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Sec. 17-4-10.

John Three and wife to James
Gillies, \$10,00, SWU SWU SWU,
and NUNEY of NWU Sec. 30-4-11.

James Gillies wdr. to Robert E.
Horn, \$10,00, pt. SWU SWU Sec.
30-4-11.

Miss Verna Davis of Fort Atkinson
Sunday.

26-1-10, Robert E. Horn to John Hagen, \$10,00, SEM NEM Sec. 32-4-11; pt. of Sec. 32-4-11; pt. of Sec. 5-3-11. Elmer Zimmerman and wife Charles Schroeder, \$3,000,00, lot 12,

L. R. Winston and wife et at to Carl H. Gunness, \$1,00, NWI NWI

Sec. 35-3-12.
Charles Schroeder and wife to Elmer Zimmerman, \$3,500,00, pt. frc. lot 4, Sec. 15 and pt. of NEW Sec. 21, and pt. of NW fre. 1; Sec. 22:2-12. George H. Devins and wife et at to John Ryan, \$925.00, Wig Wig Wig SWM Sec. 42-11.

#### SOUTH FULTON

South Palton, March 5.—The' mid winter fair in Janesvillo attracted many Fulton people during the past

week. A large number from here re-ceived first premiums.

A number of neighbors helped Thomas Raybor and family spend a pleasant evening last Tuesday. A bountiful supper was onloyed and somo appropriate gifts left a sa re-

minder of the occasion.

Mrs. Martin Mathison was called to Cambridge Saturday by the sickness of her mother,

Miss Stella Bancroft of Harmony is visiting her consins Nettle and

In visiting her consins Nettle and Blanche Thomson.
Arthur Albright attended the functual of his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Waldow of Edgerten last Saturday.
Ella Mathelson entertained the school girls last Friday evening in honor of the Raybor girls who are

ride onjoyed. Lester Thompson and Roy Griswold are cutting wood for Arthur

flired to the house with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson entertained their friends at a card party last Friday evening. School in District No. 1 was closed

Monday and Tuesday on account of

#### MINISTERS START **NEW ASSOCIATION**

Celoit Pastors Entertained Here Yesterday and Take Steps Toward

Rock County Organization.

At a meeting of the Beloit and Janesville pastors in this city yester-day afternoon steps were taken for organization of all the ministers in Rock County into an association. After considerable discussion on the part of those present at the gathering it was decided to elect a committee to work out he plans for such an arganization and Rev. Laughlin, and Rev. Williams of Janesville, with Rev. Moore and Rev. Rowell of Beloit were

one of the meetings held during the visit of the Beloit pastors in the city visit of the Beloit pastors in the city as the guests of the Janesville Ministerial Association. Between fifteen and twenty came up from Beloit yes, and twenty came up from Beloit yes, terday morning to spend the day which was begun with meetings and Junction Thursday to assist Mrs.

Was Ccott Robinson spent from course dimor was served by the guests and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Adam Plum went to Milton Wis, James Porter who spent a wock with Friends in Chicago, return-like the course of the day. discussions at the Y. M. C. A. build-Roberts for the day, ing at ten o'clock. In this meeting Miss Theresa Slove January, 1913. Judge Crosses

andidate for re-decition.

In the Sixth district a successor to Judge E. C. Higher of La Crosse is to be chosen, Judge Higher was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge J. J. Fruit, but now must come before the electors for a full term. The district comprises the counties of La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealoan and Verice of La Crosse, Monroe, Trempealoan and Verice of the subject, "Are the recent criticisms the church groundless?" He was given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The house was eligible with friends and neighbors and church circles after which Rev. Kohlistiti, of Beloit, spoke upon the church groundless?" He was given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The house was ellied with friends and neighbors and church circles after which Rev. Kohlistiti, of Beloit, spoke upon Mrs. Otis Bullis was given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The house was ellied with friends and neighbors and lilled with friends and neighbors and lilled with friends and neighbors and church groundless?" He prise party Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The house was ellied with friends and neighbors and lilled with friends. The program was concluded by the discussion of the subject, "What resimalise to be done with the Sunday day evening.

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school?" by Dr. Beaton. At twelve thirty dinner was served at the Myers Hotel after which a number of toasts were given. Dr. Laughlin acted as toastmaster during Monday in January, 1915. An election now is necessary in the district, which now is necessary in the district, which sworing to the teast "Our Hosts," ville visitors Thursday.

Rev. J. C. Hazen was the next to be calfed upon and spake on "The Procalfed upon and sp district is made up of the counties of charge of pushing it appointed. The Ingreen, Burnett, Douglass, Polk and Alekting pasters returned to Beloit on the four o'clock car, after a day

Center, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Chus, Fisher entertained about fifty friends and relatives at a justy last WARRANTY DEED,
Michael Mulchahey (8) to Patrick
J. Ridor, \$8,640,00, 8124 Sec. 9
and N½ NW1, Sec. 16; also pt. of
Sig. NW1, Sec. 16; also pt. of
Larence P. Beers and wife et al to
James F. Newman, \$1,00, com. at Siz.
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Wade, \$21,600,00, 8124 Sec. 2-2-14.

Friday in Janesvillo with Mrs. Sina now than at any time this winter.

spent Sunday at bome.

#### JOHNSTOWN

Henry Lorkle have traded their farm of ninety acres near Aften for a farm Charles Sentroener, \$4,000,00, and 12, Trency London have graded their lawin Shopi Shumway's addition, Jamesville, of nhioty acres near Afron for a farm of the open near Spooner, Wis, and Figure 1, 1,00, pt, of SW14 Sec. Messrs, Smith and Klizman delivers 1,00, pt, of SW14 Sec. ered their crops of tobacco in Janes-1. Clifford Shimeall of Chicago spent

Johnstown, March 4,-Mr, and Mrs

driving horses has week to Messes. Frank Barlass and Robert Brown. . John Comors and family have tained company this week, moved near Fairfield on A. Thomp. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shim

son's tenant farm.

Mrs. Marshall did not arrivo Satur-

with another brother who is very church ladies to meet with them for Mrs. R. W. Taylor visited relatives

nt Delayan, Sunday.
Miss Auld, teacher in Dist. No. 3. was an over Sunday guest with her parents, in Janesville.

Lawrence McKewen received first prize on early potatoes at the mid-

#### KOSHKONONG.

This action on the part of the min-laters of the two cilies was taken in Mrs. Bernard Grogan and two chil-a surptise, seemed to please her very dren came out from /Chlcago Thursday, and returned Saturday.

Miss Theresa Slovert was a visitor

day evening, Miss Ethel Blazel was the guest of Dorothy Deldrick Thursday and visited school. Charley and Alox Shuman spent

Saturday at Elmer Blugham's at Bi-Corners Miss Adelaide Gray spont over Sunday with friends at Milton Junction.
D. Brown and R. Miller were James

Milton spent over Sunday with their lstater, Mrs. Mabel Cullen.

urday with Raymond Brown. Mrs. A. Richardson who has been with her daughter, Mrs. A. Wells, the past three weeks returned to her

home at Beloft Friday.

#### WEST CENTER

West Contor, March 5,-Aug. Sor now is on the sick list, Chas. Winkelman and Will Harmek attended a sale near Willowdale Tuesday,

Edson Brown moved to his father's furm in East Center Friday, Mrs. Jas, Pepper spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edson Brown and

Wm. Karnack went to Janesville Friday as a witness in a law suit,

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Graham Fisher won a couple of invitations to the Bienasch Jaeger

Miss Lucila Hawk was home over Sunday, Sharles Winkelman went to an auction near Janesville today.

#### SHOPIERE.

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Sunday at the parental home. J. McFarlane sold two fine Ed. Klingbell of Beloit spent over

Sunday at his bome here. Mr. and Mrs. Delance Fonda enter-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimeall spent Sunday in Boloit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley.

Tho M. E. ladies have received an day, as expected, to see her brother. The M. E. ladies have received an Craig, but was detained in Palmyra invitation from the Congregational an all day meeting at the Congregational church a week from Thursday A picnic dinner will be served.

#### ORFORDVILLE

Cooksyllie, March 4.—The members with the families and a large number of friends met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs, Mary Morgan in Evansville. The hostess was given an apron shower, which, though much. Some dainty pieces of fancy work were also given her. A three-course dinner was served by the

Miss Ella Morgan returned last Wednesday after an absence of sev-eral days with Mrs. Mary Morgan in Evansville.

Mrs. William Porter was week-end visitor with Madison friends.

Mrs. William Gillies and son Don-ald are visiting relatives in Chicago; A large number of the farmers in this vicinity attended the auction at

Ernest Miller's Wednesday, William Pratt and family have moved on a farm they recently purchased near Leyden.

James Porter and wife transacted husiness in Junesville on Friday.

Mrs. Paul Savage attended the Hup-

py Hour Club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Ford on Thursday. A large number of triends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Nato Kelly meignbors of air, and airs, Nato Kelly a couple of days last week with er gave them a farewell surprise on Eriday evening. The time was spont in playing cinch, At midnight a dainty lunch was served. The host and host booley farm, rocker by their friends in remember the factor of the occasion. They expect to move about the first of April to Mr. Stearn's farm. ess were presented with a hundsome

#### WEST MAGNOLIA

West Magnolla, March 4.-John Gorey delivered hogs in Evansville Thursday and Howard Edwards de-

livered calves,

Mr. Genung and family moved onto the Anderson farm Friday and T. M. Harper moved onto the Skelly farm Saturday.

A new shoe shop has been opened in our locality.

Mrs. Howard Edwards is entertaining her cousin, Miss Edith Walster,

of Spring Green, Wis.

Miss Ruby Meely is on the sick

list and a physician was called Sun-

Mrs. Lettle Edwards is spending the week with her daughter, Minute

#### MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, March 4,-Tho Missos Nina Worthing and Leta Walton entertained their scholars at their scholars at the Magnolia hall, Friday eventing. The evening was spent playing games. At a late hour refresh-ments were served. All present re-port a very plensant evening. Miss Beulah Cole was home over

Ցորմոչ, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man spent Sunday at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Gustave Poste at Brodhead. Mrs. M. Scott was called to Janes

ville Saturday by the Illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry.

Misses Freda Posto and Pearl Trip-ko spent Sunday with Minnio and Corah Bishop,

Miles Clark of Calaville sawed

wood in West Magnolia Saturday. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and Jamily moved to Evansville the past week. A number from here attended to party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fisher in Cen-

ter.
Miss Nellie Meely was home over.

### LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, March 4.—Mr. and Mos. Leslio Brandt spent (Phursday and Friday visiting rolatives in Janesville.
Miss Clara McWilliams spent Satarday and Sunday at her home in Mil-

Miss Alico Punk has been sick the past week,
iiilas and Verna Goodrich visited in

Beloit a few days last week.

Mrs, Will Clarida of Janesville spent a couple of days last week with er sister, Mrs. Albert Lander,

Dooley farm, Quite a large number from this vi-

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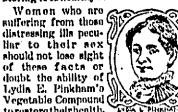
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"If you like to call it a draw," said I, "It would suit me mighty well. You're the best man I ever took off coat to in my life, and I'll never wrestle you

"Game! Clame!" he cried, laughing and dusting off his knees. "I swear

We turned toward the room where poor Harry was mumbling to himself. and presently I loaded him into the wagon and told the negro man to drive hlm home.

For myself, I mounted Satan and rode off up the street of Wallingford storing it to healthy and normal activity. | toward Cowles' Farms with my head dropped in thought, for certainly when I came to review the incidents of the morning I had had enough to give me

reason for reflection. We sent our carriage down to Wallingford that evening and had my now friend, Mr. Orme, out to Cowles' Farms for that night. He was a stranger in the land, and that was enough. I often think today how ready wo were to welcome any who came and how easily we might have been deceived as to the nature of such chance guests. Yet Orme so finely conducted himself that none might criticise him, and indeed both my father and mother appeared fairly to form a liking for blin. This was the We want every one troubled with more surprising on the part of both. Both my parents accepted Orme for Roxall Dyspopsia Tablets are very what he purported to be, a minister of promoting nutrition one. I recall very well the discussions and bringing about a feeling of com- they had and remember how formally

if you give Rexall Dyspensia Tab-lets a reasonable triat we will return your money if you are not satisfied to thee," and then she would go on to with the result. Three sizes, 25 courts, tell thin gently that all men should be my mother would begin her little ar-50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you brothers and that there should be can obtain Rexall Remedies only at peace on earth and that no man should our store—The Rexall Store. The oppress his brother in any way and "What, madam," Ormo would ex-

claim, "this manner of thought in a southern family?" And so he in turn would go on repeating his old argument of geography and saying how England must side with the south and how the south must soon brenk with the north! "This man Lincoln, if elected," said he, "will confiscate every slave in the southern states. He will cripple and rule the south, mark my words."

"I do not think the south would fight the north over slavery alone. The south loves the fing because she helped create it as much or more than the north. She will not bear treason to the flag." Thus my father.

"It would be no treason," affirmed Orige, "but duty, if that flag became the dag of oppression. The Anglo-Saxon has from King John down cofused to be governed unjustly und op-

pressivoly." And so they went on, hour after hour, not bitterly, but botly, as was the faulton all over the land at that time. My father remained a Whig. which put him in line sometimes with the northern men then coming into prominence, such as Morrill of New England and young Sherman from ncross the mountains, who believed in the tariff in spite of what England might say to us. This set him against the Jefferson clans of our state, who feared not a war with the north so much as one with Europe. Already England was pronouncing her course, yet those were not days of triumphant conclusions, but of doubtful weighing and hard judgment, as we in old Vir-

neighbors set against each other and even families divided among them-

I fear, however, that I was busier was with matters of politics. I was farm to call upon our neighbors, the Sheratons.

Thee knows the Sherntons and the Cowles have sometimes been friends and sometimes enemies. I would rather we were friends. And, Jack, Miss Grace is quite thy equal, if any may be the equal of my boy. And some day thee must be thinking, thee knows"⊷

"I was aiready thinking, mother," sald I gravely, and so, indeed, I was, though perhaps not quite as she imighted.

Colonel Shernton met us at his lawn and, as the day was somewhat warm, asked us to be seated in the chairs bethe oaks. Here Miss Grace joined us presently, and Orme was presented to her, as well as to Mrs. Sheraton, tall, dark and lace draped. who also joined us in response to Colonel Sheraton's request. I could not fall to notice the quick glance with which Ormo took in the face and figure of Grace Sheraton; and, indeed, he had been a critical man who would not have called her fair to look upon. I say none could have fulled to call Grace Sheraton fair. It pleased me better to talk with her than to listen language that goes without speech between a young man and a maid passed between m. 1 rejoiced to mock at her always and did so now, declaring again my purpose to treat her simply as my neighbor and not as a young lady the ished at the best schools of Philadel-

CHAPTER III.

The Madness of Much Kissing. THAT was a very noble thing of you," Miss Grace Sheraton was saying to me as we passed among the big trees of the Sheraton apple orchard. Her eyes were rather soft, and a slight color lay upon her cheeks, whose Ivery hue was turely heightened in this way. "I am in ignorance, Miss Grace," I

said to ber. "Fle! You mean-about yesterday."

"Oh, that!" said I and went rather red of the face, for I thought she meant

my salutation at the gate. She, redder now than myself, needed I mean at the tavern, where you took

So then I saw that word in some way had come to her of the little brawl between Harry Singleton and myself, "To protect an absent woman is al waya manly," she said. "I thank you

my part."

for earling for my mane." Now, I should have grown warmer in he face and in the heart at this, but the very truth is that I felt a chill come over mu as though I were getthe deeper into cold water. I guessed her mind. Now, how was I, who had kissed her at the lane, who had defended her when absent, who called now in state with his father and mother lu the family carriage-how was I to say I was not of the same inlad as she? I pulled the ears of the hunting dog un til ho reiped in pain. Wo were deep in the great Sheraton orchard. Presently wo came to a fallen apple tree, a glant perhaps planted there generations be-We seated ourselves here, and we should have been happy, for we were young, and all about us was sweet and comforting, yet, on my honor, I would rather at that moment have been talking to my mother than to Grace Sheraton. I dld not know why.

For some time we sat there, pulling at apple blossoms and grass stems and talking of many things quite beside the real question, but at last there came an interruption. I heard the sound of a low, rumbling, believ approaching through the trees, and as I looked up I saw, coming forward with a certain confidence. Sir Jonns, the red Sheraton bull, with a ring in his nose, and in his carriage an intense haughtiness for one so young. I knew all about Sir Jonas,

for we had bred him on our farm. Miss Grace gathered her skirts for instant flight, but I quickly pushed her down. A knew the nature of Sir Jonas very well and saw that flight would mean disaster long before she could reach any pince of safety.

"Keep quiet," I said to her in a low voice. "Don't make any quick motions or he'll charge. Come with me, Gidfs Could puts fold now who sail stonly now."

very pale, and with eyes staring at the intruder, she arose as I bade ber and slowly moved toward the tree which I had in mind, "Now, quick?" with the training of my pointer than I said, and, eatching her beneath the arms, I swung her up into the low not displeased when my mother sug- branches. Sir Jonas came on with gested that we should all visit Dixiana head down, and his horn missed my head down, and his horn missed my trouser leg by no more than an inch as I dodged around the tree. At this "Mr. Orme says he would like to I laughed, but Miss Grace screamed, most Colonel Sheraton," she explained. until between my hasty actions I cuted to her to keep quiet.

Sir Johns tossed up his head then and holted for the tree where Miss Grace had her refuge. Then I saw it was the red Haing of her Parisian parusol which had enraged him. "Throw it down!" I called out to her. She could not find it in her heart to toss it straight down to Sir Jonas, who would have trampled it at once, so she cast it sidelong toward me, and inch by inch I beat Bir Jonas in the race to it. Then I resolved that he should not have it at all and so tossed it into the branches of another tree as I ran.

"Come," called the girl to me, "jump! Get up luto a tree. He can't catch you

But I was in no miled to take to a tree and wait for some inglorious discovery by a rescue party from the house. I found my lighting blood rise ing and became of the mind to show Sir Jonas who was his master regardless of who might be his owner, . Ho charged me again and again, keeping me hard put to it to find trees enough even in an orchard full of trees. Once once more to the arguments over slav- he ripped the bark half off a big trunk ery and secession. As for us two the as I sprang behind it, and he steed with his head still pressed there not two feet from where I was with my hand against the tree bracul for a sudden spring. His front foot dug in the sod, his eyes were red, and between his grumbles his breath came in

puffs and sports of anger. Near by me on the ground lay a ragged limb cut from some tree by the priners, now dry, tough and not ill shaped for a club. I reached back with my foot and pulled it within reach, then stooped quickly and got it in hand, breaking off a few of the lesser branches with one foot as we still stood there eying each other. "Now, sir," said I to Sir Jonas at last, "I shall show you that no little bull two years old can make me a laughingstock." Then I sprang out and carried

the war into Africa forthwith. Sir Jones was surprised when I came from behind the tree and swing a hard blow to the side of his tender nose, and as I repeated this he grunted, blow out his breath and turned his head to one side with closed eyes, raising his muzzio nioft in pain. Once more l no explanation as to what I meant, struck him fair on the muzzle, and this "No, not that," she began hastly, time he bawled loudly in surprise and That was not noble, but vile of you! angulsh and so turned to run. This not of his offered me fair hold upon his tail, and so affixed to him I followed, smiting him upon the back with blows which I think out through his hide where the pointed knots struck. Thus with loud orders and with a voice which he ought better to have remembered I brought him to his senses and pursued film entirely out of the orchard, so that he had no mind whatever to return. After which, with what dignity I could summon, I returned to the tree where Grace Sheraton was still perched aloft and helped her down

to earth once more. "Tell me, Jack Cowles," she said. "Is there anything in the world you are

afraid to do?" "At least I'm not afraid to give a lesson to any little Sir Jones that has forgot his manners," I replied. "But I hope you are not burt in any way?" She shook her head, smoothing out her gown, and we seated ourselves again upon our fallen apple tren. Her hand fell upon my coat sleeve. We raised our eyes. They met. Our lips met also-I do not know how.

I do not hold toyself either gullty or guildess. I am only a man now. I was only a boy then. But even then I had my notions, right or wrong, as to what a gentleman should be and do. At least this is how Grace Sheraton and I became engaged. I shall never forget the scene there

under the oaks of the Sheraton front yard which met my gazo when Miss Grace and I came about the corner of the house.

Hefore us and facing each other

stood my father and Colonel Sheraton,



His Breath Came in Pulls and Snorts of Anger.

the former standing straight and tall, Colonel Sheraton with tightly clinched hand resting on his stick, his white hair thrown back, his shaggy brows contracted. My mother sat in the low rocker which had been brought to her, and opposite her, leading forward, was Mrs. Sheraton, tall, thin, her black eyes fixed upon the men. Orme, also standing, his hands behind him, re garded the troubled men intently. Near at hand was the Sheratoris' Jim, his face also fixed upon them, and such was his own emotion that he had tipped his silver tray and dropped one of the Sheraton cut glass julep glasses to the sod.

"I tell you, Cowies," said Colone Sheraton, grinding his stick into the turf, "you do not talk like a Virginian. If the north keeps on this course then we southerners must start a country of our own. Look, man"- He swept about him an arm which included his own wide acres and ours, lying shim-

mering clear to the thin line of the old Blue Hidge. "We must fight for these homes!"

"You forget, colonel," said my father in his low, deep voice, "that this man Lincoln has not yet been elected, and that even if elected he may prove a greater figure than we think. He has not yet had a chance to learn the nouth."

Ormo had been standing silent, his face indifferent or faintly lighted with a habitnal cyulcism. Now he broke "He will nover be elected." he sold emphatically. "It would ruin the entire industry of the south. The south must secode, gentlemen, if you will allow me as a stranger to venture

nu oblaton." My mother turned her gaze to him but it was Sheraton who spoke.

"It goes back to the old articles of federation, our first compact," he said. ofrom the very first the makers of this country saw that by reason of diverse industries the south was separated from the north. This secession has been written in the sky from the beginning of the world." A "Nay, Brother Sheraton," broke in

my mother eagerly, "It was the union of brothership that was written first He turned to her with the bow of a

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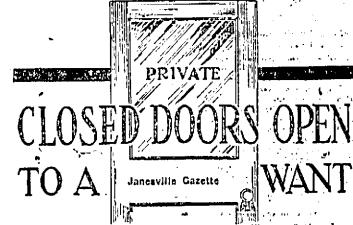
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All ciglins must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of September, A. B. 1012, or be barred.

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J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE.

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